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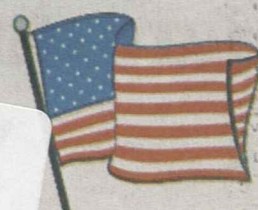
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Who wants a giant billboard in town?

BOARD NIXES SIGN

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - Outdoor advertising company Logan Communications is close to terms for a long-term lease agreement to install a digital billboard with the owners of property located at 65 Industrial Way, but Town Manager Jeffrey Hull is not on board with the idea.

The company met with Hull at the end of October to discuss their plans and to obtain local support and approval for a new back-

to-back 14 by 48 foot billboard that would face Interstate 93.

The company is prepared to offer Wilmington a linkage payment that would initially pay the Town \$100,000 annually.

The plan could be worth at least \$6,125,000 to Wilmington over the course of a 50-year development agreement, as Logan is offering to raise the payment by \$5,000 every five years beginning in year six. In addition, Logan is offering the Town a dedicated 10 hours of free public service messages per month to promote Wilmington and various community interests.

Other selling points include the potential to provide outreach "never before available," and for the Town to utilize the billboard for important messages and promoting local events as well as providing the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with 15 hours a month to utilize the billboard for state-wide public service announcements such as public safety and Amber Alerts.

In a letter to the Board of Selectmen however, Hull expressed concerns around the challenges preparation of modifications to the current zoning by-law to permit such signage while confining it to the Interstate

93 corridor would bring, and expressed particular ambivalence about the likelihood that the agreement would continue over its proposed 50 year duration.

In addition, Hull made it clear that a billboard would not bring an aesthetic enhancement to the Town. "Electronic billboards do not present the image that Wilmington is seeking to promote," said Hull.

Referencing his response to a letter from Logan Representative John Pelrine touting the sign, Hull added, "I'm not particularly in

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Town Manager Jeff Hull joined Wilmington Chamber of Commerce members as they took a moment to show off the new Chamber Door Mats. You will find them in businesses all over town soon and remember please "Support Your Community."
BruceHilliard.com

WCTV director steps down

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - WCTV's Executive Director, Stephen Innis, has moved on after being at the station just shy of one and a half years. Innis succeeded Sandra Curtin, the station's previous executive director of more than 25 years.

The Crier spoke with interim director, Bill Robert, about the direction the station will be moving. "There are no real changes on the horizon," said Robert who has been Operations Manager for the past 10 years. "Right now I'm covering both," said Robert.

A graduate from Curry College with a degree in communications, and an impressive background, Innis brought over 20 years of experience in television production to WCTV. He started his career in cable television as a production assistant with Cablevision in Braintree and worked his way up to Executive Director of the station.

From there, Innis went on to become the first Executive Director of Framingham Public Access Corporation, where his initial responsibility was to source and secure a new location for the studio. He negotiated space at a local middle school, and in doing so, he was able to incorporate classes for students in television production.

This experience primed Innis to become Stoughton Media Access Corporation's first Executive Director, again tasked with securing a new space, transforming an empty warehouse into a state-of-the-art public access facility.

Innis was responsible for building the membership from the ground up, creating a new set of rules and regulations for members and starting a sponsorship program for local businesses to gain more exposure via access television channels.

At WCTV, Innis was responsible to oversee day-to-day operations of the facility, growing the summer youth programs and initiating additional programming so current members visit the studio more often. "We're also upgrading our facilities to comply with high definition standards," Innis told the Crier in an interview he gave when he first took the position in June of 2014.

It is not clear why Innis left the station except that according to Robert, he "decided to pursue something else."

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Matthew Steinmetz, Greg Stratouly and Shane Cryan tried their luck at the raffles at St. Elizabeth's Church fair on Saturday.
Photo by Maureen Brady

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Town Crier was born

By LARZ F. NEILSON

The old railroad depot in North Wilmington was a busy place when the Town Crier published its first edition, 60 years ago this week.

Capt Larz Neilson had been editor of the Wilmington Crusader for four years. In the summer of 1955, he leased the railroad depot and built a newspaper office in the former waiting room. In October, he quit the Crusader. The first issue of the Town Crier came out on Nov. 17, 1955.

Larz had established a solid repu-

tation for covering news during his time at the Crusader. The role of publisher of the Town Crier saddled him with new duties and responsibilities. As if that weren't enough to keep him busy, he also took on the job of postmaster, in the tiny North Wilmington Post Office, across the street from the depot.

He did an amazing job of covering town news. He did not hesitate to tackle delicate issues in town hall. He caught a selectman running an illegal dump. He stole and published the plans for the first version of the Glen Road School, showing it

to be a fiasco. In addition to news from the town hall and the schools, he was into all the churches in town. He covered Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Little League and the Skating Club. And whenever there was a little extra space, he would write about town history. Eventually, the selectmen made him the official town historian.

The only heat in the depot was an old pot-bellied coal stove. Taxi driver Rusty Brabant might be found near the stove, smoking a cigar and killing flies with rubber bands. The depot always smelled of cigars,

both Larz's and Rusty's.

The writing, typesetting and paste-up of the paper took place at the depot. The printing was done in Lowell, at the Offset Printing Co. At the time, most newspapers were printed letterpress, using hot lead type. Offset printing was quite innovative, and it meant that the Town Crier never had to invest in heavy printing equipment.

A typical week would find everyone in the office on Wednesday, scrambling to finish the paper.

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Friday Night Food, Fun and Bargains!

The Wilmington Rotary Club is holding their Annual Auction on Friday, Nov. 20th at the K of C Hall. Viewing will start at 6:00 PM and the Auction will begin at 7:00 PM. There is No Charge to attend and a free Buffet will be available along with a cash bar. An evening of fun, entertainment and bargains is to be expected that night.

One of the most desirable items being offered in this Friday's Night's Rotary Auction is Dinner for Six prepared by renowned Restaurateur and Chef Lynn Howell. Chef Howell has been the Chef/Owner of LA stanza Diva and Restaurant Fiorentino has promised to provide a memorable dinner in your home at a date to be agreed upon.

Among the dozens of unique offerings include a private visit at your home or business by Santa Claus,, four Home Plate Pavilion Club seats, with parking included for the June 21 Red Sox vs. Seattle Mariners game, handmade, personalized Raggedy Ann dolls,, Neon Bar Signs, and a pair of wooden Adirondack Chairs..

Your child could be driven to school on a Fire Engine or Police Cruiser. You could win a baseball autographed by the Red Sox' Jackie Bradley Jr. Do you hate to rake leaves? The Interact Students will come and rake and bag your leaves, if you're the high bidder. How about a reserved parking space, next to the Superintendent at Wilmington High School from mid- January thru March ?

You could get a great head start on your Christmas shopping as that evening; we will be drawing the winning ticket for the \$ 10,000 Raffle. Other prizes include two \$ 1,000 winners, two \$ 500 winners and four \$ 250. winners. There might be a few Raffle tickets available that evening.

Local family connected the Tewksbury Alms House, Brown and Harnden Taverns and the Civil War

The Dr.'s Brown

Dr. Stephen Huse was the grandfather of the the woman who became the wife of Dr. Silas Brown, who purchased the Harnden Tavern in North Wilmington about 1816.

Dr. Silas Brown was the son of Colonel Jonathan Brown of Tewksbury, who owned the Brown Tavern, now the TD Bank in Tewksbury Center. The Brown family in Tewksbury dated back over 100 years earlier. It was recorded that the Brown family had their home on the banks of the Shawsheen River, in that part of Billerica that later became Tewksbury.

Between Dr. Huse and Dr. Brown, there is a gap of one generation. And Dr. Brown became the progenitor of several generations of physicians. One of these was Dr. Jonathan Brown, son of Silas, born in 1821. He married Olive Carter, daughter of Eldad Carter, who lived on Shawshen Avenue at Bridge Lane in Wilmington.

When the Tewksbury Almshouse, now the Tewksbury State Hospital, was founded about 1850, Dr. Jonathan Brown was named the first superintendent.

When the Civil War began, Dr. Jonathan Brown volunteered his services as a surgeon for the armies of General MacClellan. Dr. Silas Brown was a Swedenborgian, an anti-slavery man. Presumably his son followed in the same beliefs.

Dr. Jonathan is recorded as having been in the South, with Gen. McClellan. This was in the Peninsular, the attempt to March to Richmond in 1862, with the subsequent bloody fighting that occurred. Dr. Jonathan became ill and had to return to Tewksbury.

One of the nice legends about Dr. Silas Brown says that during the war, he used to sit at the middle upstairs window of the Harnden Tavern, in the south facing the sun, and write letters to his son in the Union Army.

Dr. Silas Brown died in Sept. 1864.

Dr. Jonathan, after his return, battled unsuccessfully against his malady, and he died in 1867. His widow, Olive, spent many subsequent years caring for a sister in Boston, Lydia Hathaway. After the death of Lydia, Olive moved to Vancouver, British Columbia. There she lived out her life, never to return to New England.



Don't miss "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov.

Thursday November 19th through Saturday November 21st 7:00pm WHS Auditorium. Student Night - Friday, November 20th, all student tickets \$8.00.

General admission \$15.00. Senior's \$10. In photo: The Player's ...

Back Row (left to right):

Matt Leiskau, Joey Balliro, Eliza Stuart, Andrew Dawson, Ethan Karnesky, Max Hubbard, Connor Kilbride.

Front Row (left to right):

Izzy Richards, Shannon Sullivan, Meghan McMahon, Zoe Marzi, Jordan Briere, Jeremy Tingdahl, Ashley Bonnette-Kim, Bruce Hilliard.com

Three Sisters comes to Wilmington

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Guild is excited to announce their fall production of "Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov.

The play takes place in Russia and follows the life of three sisters (Olga, Masha, and Irina) and their brother Andrei. They live every day dreaming of leaving the small provincial Russian town where they reside and returning

to their birthplace in Moscow, but find that they are bound by the formalities of their current lives.

The show dates for "Three Sisters" are November 19th, 20th, and 21st. All of the performances begin at 7pm in the Wilmington High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students, senior citizens, and children under 10. Friday, November 20th is student night, and

student tickets will be sold for \$8. Seating is general admission. Tickets will be sold at the door and are also available for pre-purchase. For pre-purchase or for more information, contact Mr. Jason Luciana at jason.luciana@wpsk12.com or visit www.wilmingtoncats.org for information on this show and other Lamplighter productions.

Local roots in the Revolution

The march to Cambridge

BY CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

The American Revolution (1775-1781) in its early years was conducted primarily in the coastal areas of the colonies.

In early 1777, British Gen. John Burgoyne presented a plan to divide the colonies by marching south from Canada.

Burgoyne presented his plan to King George III through the first minister, Lord George Germaine. Burgoyne would move his forces south through the Lake Champlain area, and march to the Hudson River, where they would be met by forces under the command of Gen. William Howe. The plan was well received by Germaine and the King, who approved it.

But then they forgot to issue orders to Gen. Howe, in New York. The consequences were tragic, and it is seen as the turning point of the war.

Howe was busy planning a strike at Philadelphia, using the Royal Navy, commanded by his brother, Admiral Richard Howe. He had a well thought out plan, that became successful, and resulted in the capture of the capital city. It contributed to the winter at Valley Forge, where the Americans endured a brutal encampment.

Burgoyne assembled his army of 7,863 men, and 42 pieces of artillery, and moved south. His route took him to Crown Point, where many of the Colonials had fought 25 years earlier. Then they went to Ticonderoga, taken by the Colonials under Colonel Starke, only two years previously.

Ticonderoga, under the command of General St. Clair, was abandoned. There were Massachusetts troops there, Middlesex County troops. Every town in Middlesex County had its quota of men serving in New York State.

The Americans retreated to Fort Anne, and then to Fort Edward, 27 miles south of Ticonderoga. Gen. Philip Schuyler was in command, with about 4000 troops. He was being pushed back, and the Continental Congress was not happy. It planned a change in command.

Burgoyne, however, did not press his advantage. Under the advice of Tory advisers, he diverted forces. He was thus delayed in reaching the Hudson River. Gen. Benedict Arnold, on the westerly side, and Gen. John Stark in Vermont, thwarted the British. The Vermont troops inflicted

a terrible lesson at the Battle of Bennington, where Burgoyne lost nearly 1000 men, dead, captured or wounded.

On August 19, Gen. Horatio Gates took command of the American troops. Gates was well-liked by the troops, and this, together with more state troops being sent, brought the American forces up to about 6000. Meanwhile, Burgoyne's forces were being constantly depleted.

Burgoyne arrived at Saratoga on September 14, to be faced by twice his number of troops, under the command of Gates. Burgoyne advanced in three columns.

Gates controlled the roads south. His lines had been laid out by the Polish volunteer, Col. Thaddeus Kosciusko.

On Sept. 29 at Freeman's Farm, the battles began. The American troops were in the direct command of Gen. Arnold, who typically and impetuously exceeded his orders to advance on the British lines, rather than to wait for their attack.

The British lost 600 men, and the Americans 283. There are those who say that if Gates had been more aggressive, as was Arnold, the British would have had to surrender then and there. Arnold had the advantage over Burgoyne, but it was not pressed by Gates.

The final and decisive battle began on Oct. 7. In command of the Massachusetts troops was Colonel Brooks of Reading. One of the officers was Capt. Cadwallader Ford, who had commanded the Wilmington Minutemen at Concord. All the local towns were represented. The attack, that afternoon, was at a redoubt manned by German mercenaries, commanded by Colonel von Breyman.

Arnold "was everywhere." He had his horse shot out from under him. He was wounded in the leg as the redoubt was taken.

The loss of the redoubt was the disaster that led Burgoyne to start a retreat, at 1 a.m. on Oct. 8. Nine days later, he surrendered with 4693 men, who had been on reduced rations for some days.

Gen. Burgoyne, splendidly attired, presented his sword to Gen. Gates as the American troops watched in solid lines and their fifers played "Yankee Doodle."

The surrender had been accomplished. This was later seen as the turning point of the American

Revolution, as the French became convinced to support the Americans.

There was a problem, however what to do with the 4,893 British prisoners? The decision was soon reached to march them to Boston, where they would be held until an exchange could be arranged.

One contingent of the American troops that was named to escort prisoners had in it Capt. Ford and 21 men. It is not to be presumed that all the men were from Wilmington, but to say the men were from Middlesex towns would be close to the truth.

Another person who took part in that long march was Dr. Stephen Huse of Methuen. He was a part of the Essex County troops commanded by Capt. David Whittier.

Dr. Huse is of interest because his daughter Abigail married a physician from Tewksbury, Dr. Silas Brown. Dr. Brown was the fourth child of Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, of the Brown Tavern in Tewksbury Center, currently a TD Bank.

It could be that Jonathan Brown served in the events leading up to Saratoga. His military career can, in once sense at least, be followed by the title listed as each of his children was born. When Silas, the future doctor was born, the rank was major. Before that, no rank was shown. The listings for Benjamin, Betsy and Jerusha, all born after 1780, the title shown was colonel.

Dr. Silas Brown bought the Harnden Tavern in 1818 and was the town doctor for Wilmington and South Tewksbury for nearly a half-century.

Dr. Huse kept a journal, recording the distance he marched, the places he stayed and the money he spent while on the march from Saratoga to Cambridge, Mass. Most importantly, it confirms his participation in the march to Cambridge. That journal was later found in its original form in the Harnden Tavern.

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You need proof of your gifts in order to deduct them. For most cash gifts (to a valid charitable organization with 501(c)(3) status from the IRS), a cancelled check is adequate proof; for larger gifts, over \$250, you should get an itemized receipt. Non-cash donations—clothing, furniture, toys and electronics—must be properly valued; be sure to get a receipt for your gifts. There are free online tools to help you determine the current value of what you bring in.

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Attorney General Study: Increased Gas Capacity Not Needed To Meet State's Electric Reliability Needs

Study Finds No Regional Electric Reliability Issues
Through 2030; Cheaper, Cleaner Alternatives to
New Gas Pipeline to Meet Worst Case Power Scenarios

BOSTON— Attorney General Maura Healey today announced that a study commissioned by her office has determined that the region is unlikely to face electric reliability issues in the next 15 years and additional energy needs can be met more cheaply and cleanly through energy efficiency and demand response.

The study was designed to, first, determine whether the region is facing electric reliability challenges through 2030 and, second, identify the most cost-effective and clean solutions for addressing any of those challenges.

"As we make long-term decisions about our energy future, it's imperative we have the facts," said AG Healey. "This study demonstrates that we do not need increased gas capacity to meet electric reliability needs, and that electric ratepayers shouldn't foot the bill for additional pipelines. This study demonstrates that a much more cost-effective solution is to embrace energy efficiency and demand response programs that protect ratepayers and significantly reduce greenhouse gas emissions."

The study, conducted by the Analysis Group over the last three months and guided by a Study Advisory Group, found that through 2030 the region's power system reliability will be maintained during our coldest winter months. The study used extremely conservative assumptions, including applying winter conditions from 2004 (one of the coldest

years in two decades).

Analysts also modeled a worst case scenario under which New England becomes even more reliant on natural gas power than expected, and experiences a short-term disruption in other fuels, causing the electric system to be more stressed than expected on very cold days. Under those conditions, the study determined that the region could need roughly 2,400 MW for a few hours across nine very cold days by 2029/2030. That is the energy-equivalent of an additional 0.42 billion cubic feet per day of new gas capacity.

To solve that deficiency, the study evaluated several options including 1) reliance on incremental dual fuel-power plants (the status quo), 2) a higher reliance on firm liquefied natural gas (LNG), 3) incremental natural gas capacity, 4) energy efficiency and demand response, 5) energy efficiency and low-carbon imports on existing transmission, and 6) energy efficiency and low-carbon imports with new transmission. Solutions were compared to the status quo and evaluated for both their costs/savings for ratepayers and their impacts on New England's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.

The study concluded that all of the solutions would ensure the reliability of the electric system in a worst case scenario. However, investment in energy efficiency and demand response would result in the greatest customer savings and would

reduce GHG emissions. New gas pipelines infrastructure would result in less customer savings and would actually drive up GHG emissions. Energy efficiency combined with firm low carbon imports on existing transmission lines would also save customers money and would produce the greatest reduction in GHG emissions.

The study also reviewed two "infrastructure scenarios" - first, an oversized pipeline (new 0.5 Bcf/day natural gas pipeline in service in 2020), which would bring customer savings, but significantly increase GHG emissions; second, low carbon imports (2400 MW in-service in 2020 over existing and new transmission lines) which was the only alternative studied that would meet the region's climate goals by 2030, but was the most expensive studied alternative.

The study accounted for recent news that Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant is scheduled to shut down no later than June 2019, resulting in the loss of 680 MW of non-GHG emitting power.

Also today, Attorney General Healey provided a copy of the study to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for its consideration as part of the federal review of the Kinder Morgan Northeast Energy Direct pipeline project.

The study was made possible by grants from the Barr Foundation and the John Merck Fund.

Families Anonymous program at United Methodist Church

Families Anonymous, a worldwide 12-step recovery program, holds a weekly meeting each Thursday at 7 pm at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Families Anonymous is a support program for people whose lives are affected by the use of mind-altering sub-

stances or related behavioral problems of a relative or friend.

No dues or fees are required for membership. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advance notice is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors

are welcome.

For information or questions about this meeting, call 978-973-5645 or 978-408-1646 or email fa_wilmington@hotmail.com.

For information about the Families Anonymous program, please visit www.familiesanonymous.org.



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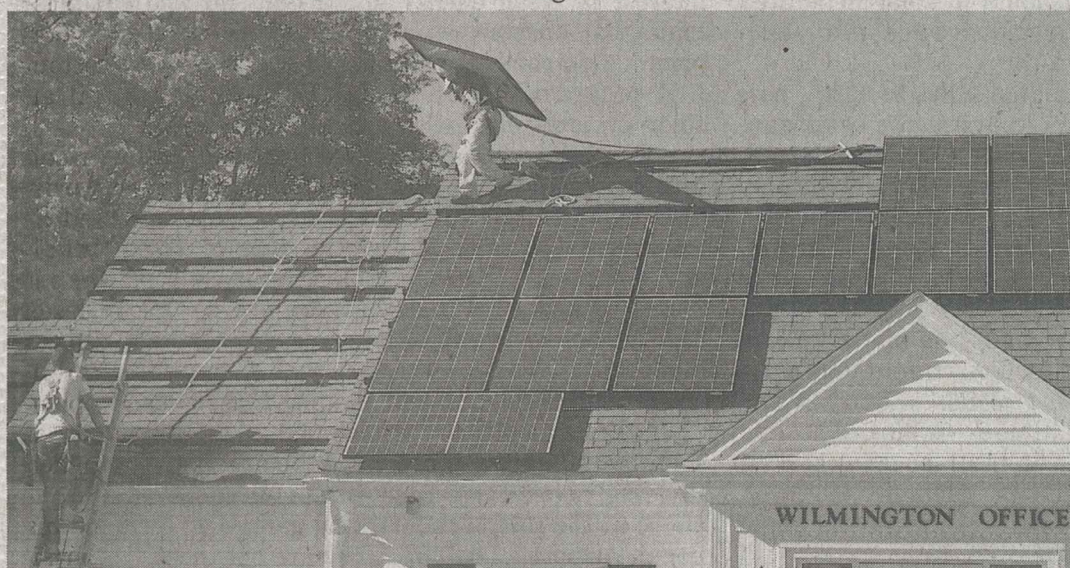


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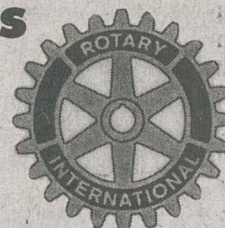
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- * Private visit from Santa Claus
- * Lego Basket
- * Neon Bar Signs
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- * Holiday Surprise Gift Stockings
- * Throw out first pitch for a Lowell Spinners game
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- * Ride to School in a Fire Engine
- * New Year's Eve Gift Basket
- * Pair of Tickets Red Sox vs Yankee's
- * Callaway Golf Bag
- * Celtic Tickets vs. Miami 2/27 game
- * Keurig Gift Basket
- * Bocce Party w. Hot dogs, burgers and soft drinks
- * Leaves raked and bagged by Interact students
- * Wine Tasting & Tour for 20
- * River Hawks Tickets and Gift Package
- * Two Tickets Patriots vs Eagles 2016 Season
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- * Reserved Parking Space at High School
- * In Home Breakfast for Eight
- * Baseball autographed by Jackie Bradley Jr.
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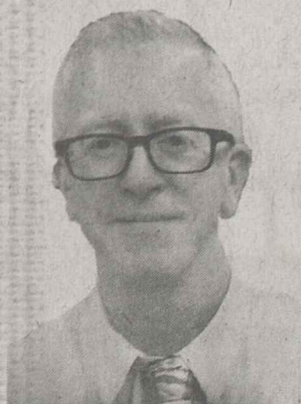


Table Talk

by Scott Mallowney

My dining room sits in silence like a museum display of a scene from the past. For a long time it's been unused and gathering dust. As the holidays near, the room slowly begins to show signs of life. Today the room reflects the change of seasons. It's filled with brown, gold and orange hues. The shining wooden table is decorated with a leaf-themed runner. Next to the fall flower centerpiece there are turkey candlesticks and pilgrim figurine salt and pepper shakers that pour spices out of the top of their heads. The dining room is ready for Thanksgiving even if I'm not.

"Why do you have such a big table in that room?" one of the children asked.

"To eat our meals on."

"You eat at a table? Wow!"

Wow indeed. Meals have migrated from dining rooms, to kitchens, to living rooms and beyond. On a recent visit to my sister-in-law's new home, she proudly gave me a tour. I was surprised when she said, "We don't have a kitchen table. We wouldn't really use one." Unheard of, I thought. (I'm writing this column at my kitchen table right now.)

It may be a thing of the past, but dining rooms hold so many memories for so many families. My grandmother's second floor apartment housed a huge wooden dining room set that would be right at home in a giant's castle (although I was a lot smaller back then). Every Sunday dinner felt like a holiday. Nana's hot oven ran all day as she created magical treasures - roasted chicken, homemade bread, chocolate chip cookies and, of course, her famous lemon meringue pie (so good I used to eat it warm before it had a chance to cool).

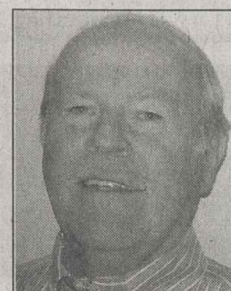
Times have changed. Week night dinners are rarely served at the kitchen table. My wife and I eat dinner in the living room in front of the television while we watch Days of Our Lives on DVR. My dinner table is now a folding oak "TV table" (I'm not even sure that's what they're called these days). After all these years we are far removed from

romantic candlelight dinners (we save those for power failures). We still have meal time chats, recapping the events of each other's day (just the highlights, no boring job details about things the other person has no interest in). We hit Pause on the DVR if we have important news to share.

In an effort to keep traditions alive, my wife recently resurrected Sunday family dinners. There's another place to set at the table with the addition of our granddaughter's high-chair. We enjoy keeping in touch with our two sons on a weekly basis. It's nice to enjoy a leisurely meal while catching up on current events in their lives. We get to share thoughts on the future, as well as reinforce happy memories of the past.

Now that the dining room is coming out of hibernation, lots of memories are resurfacing just in time for the holidays. I remember my mother-in-law's monumental Thanksgiving dinner in the 1980's when I included a place-setting for my video-camera at the head of the table to record our epic meal - and that was before reality television really took off. One year the basket of rolls caught fire while being passed over lit candles on the table. On another holiday our dining room table was extended with a second table to accommodate the large number of guests. The two tables formed an "L" shape through the doorway and around the corner all the way from the dining room into the kitchen. Thanksgiving dinner in two rooms!

My dining room is so much more than a showpiece for flower vases, fancy curtains and unused furniture. Every meal celebrated there is a true dining experience. It's important to preserve it even if we don't use it to its full capacity anymore. It's a room full of memories I'm not willing to give up yet. It's a room without television, internet radio or cell phones. It's a room full of peaceful silence and faint echoes of a past not yet forgotten.



Environmental Notes

by George R. Allan

Shining a Light on Solar Energy

If you have recently driven on the Mass Pike from Route 128 west, you may have noticed the solar panels being installed along the highway in Framingham. Additional solar panels are being installed further west on the Pike near Exit 1 and 2, as well as on Route 3 in Plymouth. This is part of the Massachusetts' Department of Transportation (DOT) program to generate a minimum of 5 megawatts (MW) of solar photovoltaic electricity. This will be equivalent to the electricity demand needs of about 1000 homes.

The work is being done under a 20-year contract with a private company, who is responsible for designing, building, financing and operating the solar array installations. The state receives a pre-determined lower electric rate and credit for any excess power that is generated and sent to the electric grid. In addition the developer makes annual lease payments to the state. The developer receives federal investment tax credits up to 30 percent of the cost. There are also state incentives that make the solar installations attractive to investors.

It wasn't too long ago that solar generated electricity was a novelty. Now as the prices of the components have come down and government is offering attractive incentives, solar power is a viable source of green energy. Massachusetts is one of the leaders in solar generated electricity. The state has an aggressive goal of producing 1,600 MW from the sun by 2020.

So after sunlight travels 92 million miles to earth, how does it produce electricity? As it strikes the solar panels, which are made of a semiconductor material, usually silicon, the sun's rays are converted into direct current (DC) electricity. The solar panels are wired together and sent to inverter, which consists of transformers. Here the DC current is converted to alternating current (AC), which is the current we use in our homes.

The solar panels that you see along the highways and at other locations are oriented facing south to maximize sun exposure. The angle of the panels is another key variable and is a function of latitude. In Massachusetts the tilt angle (angle from horizontal) is optimized at about 35 degrees for maximum production. However, other design considerations usually result in the angle being closer to 20 degrees.

Some of the largest municipal users of electricity are facilities such as sewage and water treatment plants because of the many pumps that are used. In 2009, fol-

lowing the passage of the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA), Massachusetts leveraged some of the money it received to fund the installation of solar farms at about a dozen water and sewage plants. Without this grant money, the projects would not have been economically viable due to the long payback period before savings offset the high initial cost.

I was involved as a consultant with an ARRA funded project in Chelmsford. A 485 KW solar farm was installed at one of the water district's water treatment plants with a \$2.6 million grant. The solar facility went on line in 2010 and last year saved the water district \$105,000 in electricity costs. The state also funded projects in Barnstable, Pittsfield, Worcester and Lowell. But don't expect to see another federal stimulus program, such as ARRA, providing grants for construction of solar facilities.

This is why many communities are turning to creative financing options. They are looking to save money and utilize town facilities to generate new sources of income. Closed landfills, for example, offer a perfect location for a solar farm. School roofs could be another option for a solar array. It is an opportune time to develop public/private partnerships because of the government's interest in clean energy and a political and social climate that encourages a reduction in our carbon footprint. Contracting with developers similar to the Mass DOT program on the Pike is a viable approach. Onsite solar systems can help a community stabilize volatile energy prices while being environmentally friendly.

Homeowners and commercial building owners have also taken notice of the advantages of solar panels. They too want to get some of the "sun money". There are several companies that are promoting lease type arrangements with homeowners so there are no upfront costs. The typical residential system varies between 2 and 20 kilowatts (KW) depending on such factors as roof size, orientation to the sun and shading from trees.

Next time you are driving around, see if you notice any solar installations. Did you see the one on the roof of the Reading Cooperative Bank on Middlesex Avenue? How about on the roof of the parking garage at Terminal B at Logan Airport? Look up...they are out there.

So while Massachusetts may not be known as the "sunshine state," we still receive enough of the sun's rays to make solar part of an integrated energy program.



Letters to the editor

How to submit news items...

The Town Crier goes to press on Wednesday afternoons and has a deadline for submissions as of noon on Mondays

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- All submissions **must** be accompanied by name, address, and a daytime telephone number. There are **no** exceptions.

Other submission methods:

- Deliver to the Town Crier offices at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn, MA during business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Submissions may also be mailed to - Town Crier, 1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

Safer homes with WCF

Dear Editor,

Wilmington Community Fund's (WCF) carbon monoxide detector giveaway is finished. We hope these detectors will make for a safer home and possibly save a life. I appreciate the advice and support throughout this process from Chief Richard McClellan, Lt. William Cavanaugh and Ret. Lt. John Brown from our Fire Department. Special thanks to Lt. Bill Cavanaugh who was on hand Saturday, Nov. 7th to answer questions as residents picked up their detectors.

As they did for WCF's house numbers for safety

project, our gratitude once again to Town Manager Jeff Hull and his assistant Beverly Dalton, Tina Stewart and her staff at the Library and Terri Marciello and her staff at the Senior Center for making CO request forms and drop offs available at these locations.

As to my fellow WCF board members, I truly appreciate your support of this endeavor for our community and a special thanks go to Michelle Bryan and Rachel Oettinger for their support and assistance to me throughout this project.

Joan D. Searfoss
WCF Director

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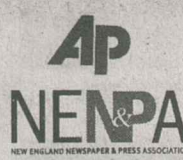
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We're One Wilmington presents

5th Annual Festival of Trees

WILMINGTON- We're One Wilmington (WOW) invites the community to the 5th Annual Festival of Trees on Saturday, December 5th from 9AM to 9PM and Sunday, December 6th from 9AM to 3PM at Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. This free family-friendly event will feature a raffle of spectacular holiday trees, wreaths and baskets. There will also be baked goods, popcorn and refreshments for sale, as well as musical performances and a special visit by Mrs. Claus.

Ribbons will be awarded for donations in the following categories: Best Use of Theme, Best Mini/Tabletop Tree, Best Wreath, Most Creative/Unique Tree and Best in Show. WOW will make monetary donations to the Wilmington non-profit of choice in the names of the donors of the winning trees.

WOW would greatly appreciate your tax-deductible donation to help make our community event a tremendous success.

Many ways you or your organization can help:

- Donate a theme-decorated artificial tree
- all donors will be recognized

- Donate a basket of goods or a wreath to advertise your organization
- Donate cases of water, juice, soda or items for the bake sale

Ways you or your organization benefits:

- Tax write-off
- Helping a local charity and families in need
- Advertising for your business

Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase holiday gifts for local families in need and to help fund the WOW high school scholarship program.

Visit our website <http://www.onewilmington.org/> for additional event details.

For more information about making a donation, please contact Becky McGrath at rebeccamcgrath@rebeccamcgrath.com or register your donation using our online form at <http://www.onewilmington.org/festival-of-trees/treebasketwreath-donations/>.

Tewksbury Education Foundation presents...

2015 School Wide Auction

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Education Foundation will be holding their 4th Annual School Wide Silent and Live Auction

on November 20, 2015 at 7:00 PM at the Tewksbury Country Club. This year's donations will be benefiting all seven Tewksbury Public

Schools STEAM initiatives (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math).

In the last 3 years, the TEF has been able to raise over \$100,000 for our schools. Some of the items purchased include: 3D Printers, microscopes, HoverCameras, SMART Board Responders, Library Destiny Software, iPads, Drug Awareness prizes, a PCR machine, a sound system, an HP Stream laptop, Science Subscriptions and various Security Items (Lockdown magnets, door wedges, entrance card, lighting, card systems, visitor security system).

Please come and enjoy an evening of fun, food and fantastic items. We have raffle baskets, silent bidding items and a live auction, which is always entertaining. Tickets can be purchased at the door of the TCC, the evening of the auction for \$25.00.



Halloween is barely over when it's time to start Christmas. Somewhere in between we have to squeeze in Applefest and Thanksgiving! Frankenstein's bride, known around town as Natalie Mattuchio, shopped for Christmas ornaments handmade by Karen Willis and other unique items at the Applefest Craft Fair. Photo by Maureen Brady

Blood Drive at Wilmington Congregational Church, Nov. 24

The Wilmington Congregational Church, located at 220 Middlesex Ave, will partner with the Red Cross and host a Blood Drive to be held on November 24th from

2-6:30 pm.

The Red Cross is urging you to help save a life by taking a short time on this day.

Town Hall To Close the Day After Thanksgiving

WILMINGTON - Town Manager Jeffrey Hull has announced that Town Hall and other municipal offices including the Buzzell Senior Center and Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed for business on the Friday following Thanksgiving. Town offices will close at 4PM on Wednesday November 25 and reopen 8:30AM on Monday November 30. This change does not impact Police, Fire or Public Safety Dispatch departments, as they remain open 24 hours per day, 365

days per year.

The new schedule is the result of negotiations with two of the town's employee unions. In each case the employees gave up an earned day off for the Day After Thanksgiving. The change has the potential to produce minor operational savings as well, in electricity, heating oil, and natural gas for the impacted buildings.

For more information about the new schedule visit wilmingtonma.gov or call 978-658-3311.

Senator L'Italien announces office hours

Starting this month, Sen. Barbara L'Italien will be holding public office hours on the fourth Monday each month at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. from 10 to 11 a.m. November's office hours will

be Nov. 23.

Residents are also welcome to contact the senator's office at 617-722-1612.

Sen. L'Italien represents the communities of Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Dracut.

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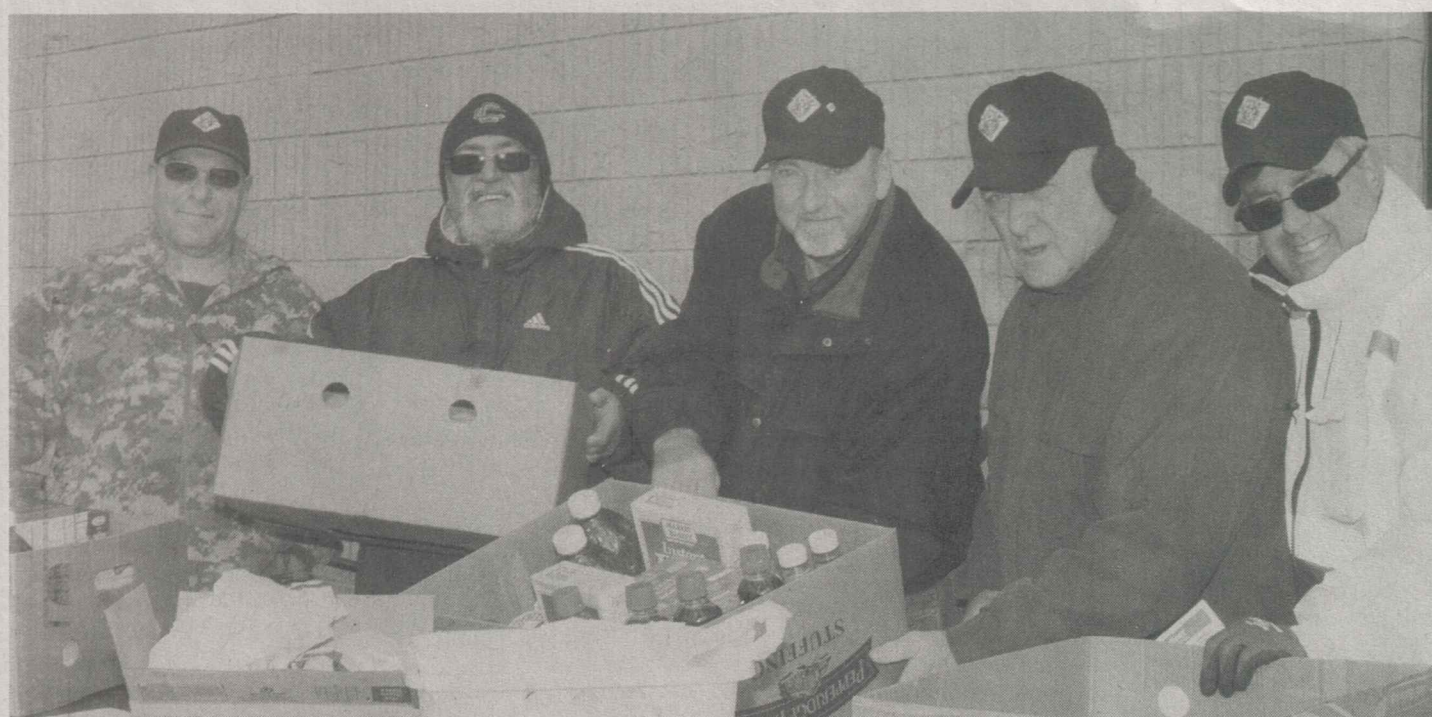
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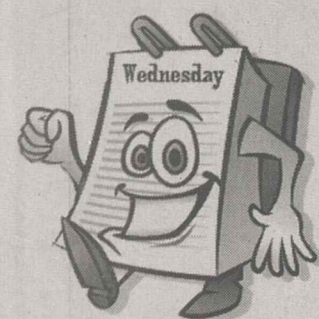
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Cadillac



Tewksbury Knights of Columbus members l-r: David Joyce, Pasquale Caruso, Steve Carpenter, Danny Morris and Mike Bello ran a food drive on Saturday to help benefit the Tewksbury Food Pantry. Photo by Maureen Brady



Community Calendar

send your item to:

Calendar@YourTownCrier.com

Wilmington:

Knights of Columbus Karaoke:

Friday, Nov. 13-Karaoke and Dancing 8 PM-Midnight
Friday, Nov. 20-TRIVIA 8 PM-10PM

Friday, Nov. 27-KARAOKE 8 PM-Midnight: Bring everyone out after Thanksgiving for dancing and singing!

Friday, December 25-No karaoke

Friday, January 1-No trivia

Families Anonymous

Every Thursday at 7 PM United Methodist Church. Families Anonymous is a worldwide 12-step recovery program.

Families Anonymous is a support program for people whose lives are affected by the use of mind-altering substances or related behavioral problems of a relative or friend. No dues or fees are required for membership. First names only are used at meetings to preserve individual anonymity. Advanced notice is not necessary to attend a meeting. Visitors are welcome. For information or questions about this meeting, call 978-973-5645 or 978-408-1646 or email fa_wilmington@hotmail.com. For information about the Families Anonymous program, please visit www.familiesanonymous.org.

St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club Annual Craft Fair

Saturday, Nov. 21 10 AM-3 PM
Villanova Hall, 126 Middlesex Ave

There will be crafters and vendors from all over New England. There will also be face painting, a bake table, many raffles including a 50" RCA TV, a getaway weekend to Waterville Valley, a basket of cheer, and many other items. Coffee, donuts and lunch will be available. To donate a raffle, call Maureen at 978-658-8206 or Kathy at 978-658-9189. This event is handicap accessible.

Veterans Gifts Collection by Wilmington KIWANIS

Saturday, Nov. 21 and 28 from 12 PM-2 PM
West Real Estate Office, 386 Main Street

The Kiwanis Club of Wilmington will be collecting donations of new items for the veterans in the Edith Nourse Rogers Hospital. Kiwanis members will be there to accept your donations at the drive through. Donate winter items such as hats, gloves, mittens, wool socks, coats, jackets, white socks, t-shirts, underwear, sweat pants and sweatshirts.

Zippered items are preferred but either is acceptable. All clothing must be new as no used clothing of any kind can be accepted. The larger sizes are in more demand.
More info: 978-430-1652

Red Cross Blood Drive

November 24: 2 PM -7 PM,
Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Avenue

Curbside Collection of Yardwaste

October 26-Nov. 28

Wilmington Dance Academy Holiday Black Light Party

Saturday, December 19 6 PM-8 PM
Wilmington Dance Academy

The party will include dancing under the black lights, games, holiday music, glow in the dark nail polish & face paint, and holiday snacks. Make sure to wear white or fluorescent colors. Parents can get last minute shopping done. Tickets must be pre-purchased at the studio office or by calling WDA at 978-253-4598. The event is \$25 per child and is open to anyone in first grade or above.

Tewksbury:

Tewksbury Town Trivia

2000 Emerald Court
Bayberry is celebrating its tenth anniversary with a town-wide contest. All answers must be hand delivered, in print, to Bayberry by Friday, Nov. 20. The first 100 participants submitting answers will each receive a Mile High Apple Pie from Mirabella's Bakery. All entrants are invited to join us for our Winners Ceremony Reception on Nov. 24, 4 PM-7 PM. 2 winners will be drawn from entries that are 100% accurate. Winners will receive \$500 prizes.

Name/ Team Name:

Contact Phone and Email:
Please indicate where you received this questionnaire:

1. What was the nickname for South Tewksbury in the 1800's?
2. Where is Foster Park? And where is Tewksbury's "Potter's Field" Cemetery?
3. Which prize-winning plant was discovered in Tewksbury in 1861, and on which Street?
4. Name the Massachusetts Governor who sent Tewksbury men off to the French and Indian War?
5. What heavy weight boxing champion visited the Wamesit Farm/Flaherty

Farm?

6. What 2 designations does Tewksbury claim?
7. What is the first and last name of an employee at Bayberry?

Welcome Frank Petras, Executive Director

Thursday, Nov. 19 4-6:00 PM
Peregrine's Landing, 2580 Main Street

Peregrine's Landing is hosting a formal reception to welcome their new Executive Director, Frank Petras. Mr. Petras has extensive experience in senior housing and 16 years of experience as an executive director in assisted living; he looks forward to becoming an integral part of the Peregrine Team. Call 978-657-0800 to RSVP.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Nov. 24: 2 PM-7 PM,
Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main Street

The need is urgent and it is now. You can save a life and not even know it or even know who. Schedule an appointment by calling 1-800-733-2767 or going to redcrossblood.org

Tewksbury Hospital Holiday Craft Fair

Friday, December 4 from 8 AM-4 PM
Saunders Building/Events Room at 365 East Street
Proceeds for this event benefit the Patient Canteen Funds.

Tewksbury Congregational Church Annual Pie Social

Friday, December 4 from 6 PM-9 PM
Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East Street
Enjoy a hot cup of coffee or cocoa with a slice of homemade pie for \$4 per person at their Annual Pie Social. Get a free picture taken with Santa from 6 PM-8 PM. Enjoy a partial preview of the Christmas Fair. Visit tewksburycc.org for more information.

Tewksbury Congregational Church Christmas Fair

Saturday, December 5 from 9 AM-2 PM
Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East Street
Tewksbury Make Tewksbury Congregational Church your first stop for Christmas decorating and shopping. Fresh wreaths are custom decorated while you shop and enjoy a light breakfast or lunch. Other highlights include

fresh Christmas arrangements, crafters tables, homemade baked goods, jams and candy, gently used toys and jewelry, and a silent auction. Visit tewksburycc.org for more information.

Merrimack Area:

Burlington:

Senior Community Conversations

Thursday, Nov. 19 at 11 AM
Burlington Council on Aging at 61 Center Street

Representative Kenneth I. Gordon invites all seniors, their loved ones, and caregivers to a community conversation with the House Chair of the Joint Committee on Elder Affairs of the Massachusetts Legislature Denise C. Garlick. The government leaders will provide information on the resources that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts currently uses to support our seniors. Gordon also expects Congressman Seth Moulton to be represented by senior staff, who can answer questions about the challenges faced by seniors on the federal level, such as social security and Medicare. Most importantly, Representative Gordon and Chair Garlick are looking forward to listening to the issues, needs, and concerns of the seniors in the community in order to plan for the future. All seniors are welcome, with a special invitation to seniors from Representative Gordon's district of Bedford, Burlington, and Wilmington.

Lawrence: Mary Poppins Performance

Friday, Nov. 20 at 8:00 PM
Saturday, Nov. 21 at 1:00 PM and 8:00 PM
Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1:00 PM
Lawrence High's Performing Arts Center, 70 North Parish Road
The Walt Disney-Cameron Mackintosh Broadway Musical is being presented by The Pentucket Players of the Merrimack Valley, now in their 22nd big season. Tickets for the show can be obtained online at pentucketplayers.org or at the door. The show is directed by John R. Buzzell of Haverhill with music direction by John Eldridge of Concord and choreography by Luciana Fiorda of Boston. Marie Bliven of Methuen is producing and costuming the production. The show boasts a 16-piece live orchestra conducted by Mr. Eldridge and features a cast of 62 performers ranging in age from 6 to 66, representing 10 different communities



Let's Hear it!!

Your Two Cents...

Scouts step up to help vets



God Bless and THANK YOU to all the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts and their leaders that are going around town raking lawns of veterans and widows of veterans. They do it every year for Veterans Day. It is greatly appreciated.

Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

twocents@YourTownCrier.com

All submissions must be accompanied by contact information for verification purposes.

Submissions exceeding 200 words will not be considered for publication.

All submissions chosen for publication will be done so anonymously.

Treasures are waiting to be found at the White Elephant Room and Jewelry Treasures. The New England Country & Crafts store and new Snowflake Boutique will have an array of homemade candy, jams, cookbooks, plus gift and decorating ideas for the Christmas season. Kids will be equally thrilled to find a gently used toy at the North Pole Toy Shoppe. There will be crafts and games for children to play. This year features a "Selfie with Santa" on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 11:00 AM to noon. Don't forget to bring your camera to take a picture with Santa. And you can take a chance on the silent auction items and gift baskets. Money raised over the years has gone toward parish work and outreach and to build fellowship and community. Any leftover items at the end of the Faire are donated to charities such as Mission of Deeds and Epilepsy Foundation. Visit stathana-siusreading.org for more information on the Christmas Faire or if you are interested in donating.

Race and Religion Discussion Series

Sundays through Nov. 22 from 5 PM-6:30 PM
The parishes of Church of the Good Shepherd and the United Church of Christ First Congregational Church of Reading will join for an in-depth discussion series on race and privilege. The series will leverage the book *Waking Up White* by Debby Irving as a starting point to discussions, and will bring in other resources as well. The sessions will alternate locations between Church of the Good Shepherd and UCC First Congregational Church. The first class, starting October 18th, will be held at Church of the Good Shepherd, located at 95 Woburn Street. To attend this free and interesting discussion series, please register online at bit.ly/1L9wajX. Attendees are requested to purchase the book *Waking Up White* by Debby Irving, which can be found in paperback and in Kindle format on Amazon.com.

November programs for adults at Mass Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary:

Mass Audubon's Ipswich

Lime Pie and Southern Florida

Thursday, Nov. 19 7-8:00 PM

Join naturalist and Mass Audubon tour leader Scott Santino for an evening of dessert and stunning photos of Florida's tropical wildlife. Settle down with a slice of homemade key lime pie and a cup of coffee or tea and sit back to enjoy learning about Florida's flora and fauna, and why it's a must-visit destination for nature lovers. FEE: \$9 (\$7/Mass Audubon members). Advanced registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or go to massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Wintering Hawks

Saturday, Nov. 21 8 AM-2 PM

Rain date: Sunday, Nov. 22
Nov. is a great time to see and learn more about spectacular raptors arriving to enjoy our winters, such as the northern harrier, rough-legged hawk, bald eagle, peregrine falcon, short-eared and snowy owls, and the rare gyrfalcon. Learn how to look for, better identify, and enjoy these birds of prey with one of the experts in the field, Paul Roberts. Meets in Newburyport. The fee is \$32, \$27 for Mass Audubon members. Advanced registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or go to massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

Birding for Beginners

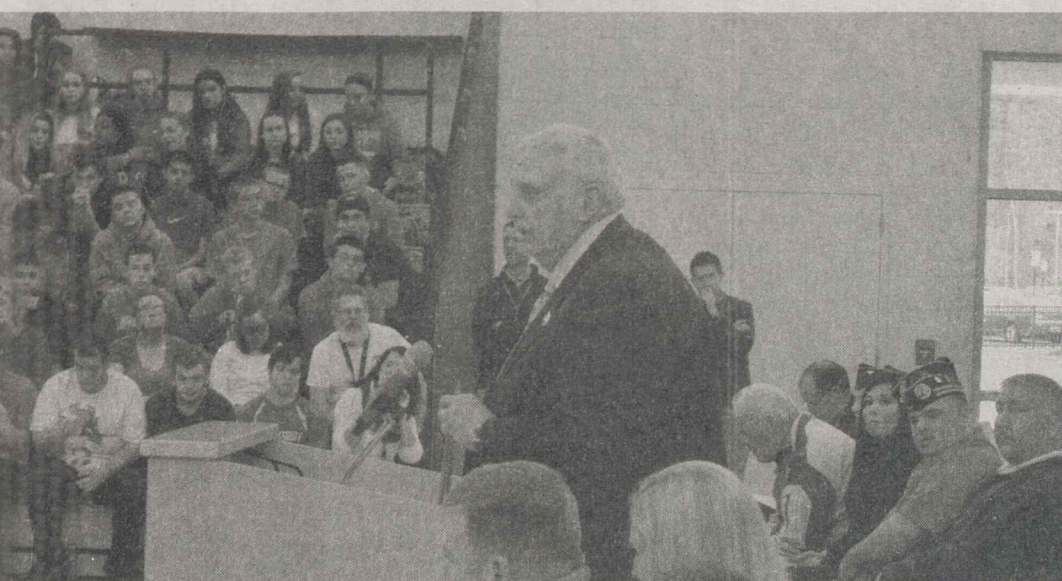
Saturday, Nov. 21 10:00 AM-12 PM

Join Ipswich River teacher-naturalist Scott Santino to learn how to choose the right binoculars and what to look for in a field guide to birds. After a short introduction indoors, we'll head out onto the sanctuary and learn what to look for and listen for the help identify these beautiful creatures. Bring binoculars if you have them, or borrow a pair of ours. The fee is \$16, \$14 for Mass Audubon members. Advanced registration is required; call 978-887-9264 or go to massaudubon.org/ipswichriver.

A Book Stew Part 2

WILMINGTON - Stew viewers, who have seen the October episode will remember guests Jean Trounstein, professor and author, and Karter Reed of New Bedford, who was incarcerated at age 16 for a horrendous crime he committed. In this second of two parts, Karter is candid as he recounts the details of the horrendous day that changed two lives forever, in the worst possible way. "A Boy With A Knife", Jean's upcoming book, tells how Karter reached out to her from behind bars and how his life in prison changed them both. Book Stew can be viewed

on WCTV on Mondays at 5 PM, Tuesdays at 1 PM, Thursdays at 7 AM and 7 PM, and Saturdays at 2 PM. A link to the program can be found at wctv.org/Book-Stew or on the Wilmington Memorial Library's website at wilmlibrary.org/blogs



Paul Cardello, founder of iPods for Wounded Veterans, speaks to students at TMHS about the Dear Soldier letter writing campaign to wounded veterans on Veterans Day last week. Students can obtain information in the library at the school. Courtesy photo



Sweet Pizza - Wilmington's newest pizza shop participated in the Son's of Italy's annual Pizza Wars at the Tewksbury Country Club on Monday evening where owner Steve Stéfanoopoulos had help from Taylor Lynch and Liz Freitas serving customers including Luke Mendez. Photo by Maureen Brady

Local Dancers part of 'The Nutcracker'



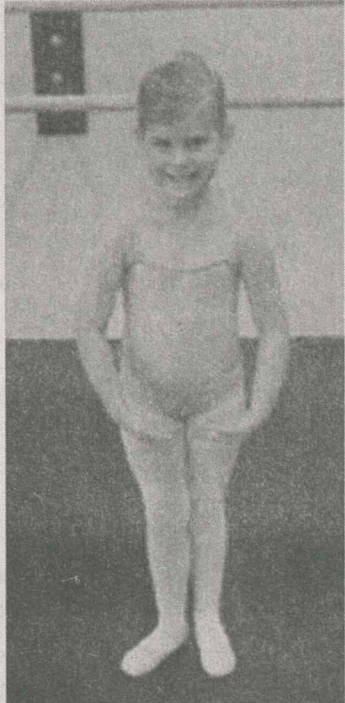
Lindsey Booth and Leah Rzepka of Tewksbury

New England Movement Arts invites you to join us for our presentation of The Nutcracker, Tchaikovsky's much loved holiday suite. Tewksbury residents Lindsey Booth (Mouse, Russian) and Leah Rzepka (Angel) as well as Wilmington resident Molly Bagtaz (Angel) are among the dancers.

Capturing the essence of a child's wonder and imagination in beautiful music and dance, The Nutcracker has been enjoyed by audiences for more than a century, inspiring and connecting generations of families. Now the spirit it brings to the holiday season is available in your own back yard.

The presentation features our local students, some as young as four years old, performing with professional dancers heralding from all around the greater Boston and surrounding areas, bringing the beauty of this magical ballet closer to you, so that it may be part of your

family's tradition. NEMA is a non-profit organization dedicated to instilling a love of ballet to students of all ages. Operated by former professional ballet dancers Cosmin and Melinda Marculetiu, NEMA is celebrating its third year teaching the skills of ballet, and giving many children the confidence to perform for the first time before an audience. The Nutcracker performances are at the New England Movement Arts Black Box Theatre, 123 Muller Road, Burlington, MA 01803: Saturday, December 12th at 6pm and Sunday, December 13th at 2pm. Tickets are available by visiting nemovementarts.com Catch the spirit of the season while supporting local artists, this December at the NEMA's presentation of the Nutcracker!



Molly Bagtaz - of Wilmington

WHS Class of 2005 to hold 10 year reunion

Wilmington High School Class of 2005 10 Year Reunion to be held the day after Thanksgiving

The Wilmington High School Class of 2005 will celebrate their 10 year reunion at Lucky Strike/Jillian's on November 27, 2015 at 7:00pm. The event will take place in the private Polo Room at Lucky Strike/Jillian's at 145 Ipswich Street, Boston, MA 02215. Tickets are \$35 each if purchased November 1-26 and \$40 each at the door. Admission includes appetizers, pool, bowling, and open bar. Class members should feel welcome bringing a guest or significant other and may purchase guest tickets

when purchasing their own. Tickets may be purchased by submitting payments via: Google Wallet at clas-sof2005.WHSWildcat@gmail.com PayPal at clasof2005.WHSWildcat@gmail.com

Venmo @ [Classof2005WHS](https://www.venmo.com/Classof2005WHS) (search for ClassofMMV WHS)

For further information, please visit the Wilmington High School Class of 2005 Facebook page or <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/wilmington-high-school-class-of-2005-reunion-tickets-18537204277> or email clas-sof2005.WHSWildcat@gmail.com

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy T. Fairweather, R.N. Pediatric Nurse at Winchester Hospital

WILMINGTON - Dorothy T. Fairweather (Coles), age 86, a long-time resident of Wilmington, died peacefully with her family at her side on November 16, 2015.

Dorothy was born on November 21, 1928, in Cambridge, MA; she was the cherished daughter of the late John and Beatrice (Templeman) Coles. Dot was raised in Woburn, MA and was a graduate of Woburn High School.

Following High School, Dot went on to further her education at the New England Deaconess Hospital Nursing Program in Boston where she earned her degree as a Registered Nurse. Dot worked third shift at the Winchester Hospital in the Pediatrics Unit for many years. Dot loved her job and "her kids" that she took care of overnight; her kindness and care towards them and their families was very much appreciated. Dot was truly a professional who took charge of difficult situations and made them bearable for so many people over the years.

Dot married the "love of her life" James S. Fairweather on April 12, 1953; the couple moved to Wilmington in 1954 where they raised a wonderful family. Dot loved being a wife, mother, and especially a "Nana"; she was so proud of her family and very active with all her grandchildren. Dot was known to attend



countless school and sporting events, dance recitals, birthday parties, graduations, weddings, and even the birth of her great-grandchildren. Dot's unconditional love and support of her family was evident in everything she did.

Dot was also a woman of great faith and an active member of the Wilmington United Methodist Church until her illness made it difficult to attend.

In her spare time, Dot loved to do crossword puzzles, knit, play cards games and have a good hand of cribbage with her grandchildren. Dot enjoyed following the Bruins as well as her Boston sports teams and she always had a great time watching many games over the years with her family and friends.

Dot will be remembered for her kinds and caring ways; she was a wonderful

lady who will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Dot was the beloved wife of the late James S. Fairweather, devoted mother of James S. Fairweather II & his wife Donna of Lowell, Marijane Cieslik & her husband Edward of Salem, NH, Jean M. Fairweather of Lowell, and John A. Fairweather & his wife Paula of Tewksbury. Loving "Nana" of David, Tammy, Craig, Laurie, Frank, Eddie, Julie, Patrick, Jared, Nicolle, Michael, Lindsey, Matt, Kimberly, and great-grandchildren Kayleigh, Jack, Michael, Bryce, Ashley, Emily, and Allie. Cherished daughter of the late John and Beatrice (Templeman) Coles, dear sister of Jean Thompson of Florida. Dot is also survived by many nieces and nephews and dear friends.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 38), Wilmington, on Sunday, November 22nd, for Visiting hours from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 4:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Dorothy's memory may be made to the Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887 or to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Verna D. Richard

Employed at the Goodwill Industries; active with Senior Centers

WILMINGTON - Verna D. Richard (Eaton), age 80, of Wilmington, died peacefully on November 14, 2015.

Verna was born along with her twin sister Verlie in North Reading, MA on August 11, 1935; she was the cherished daughter of the late Bernard and Elsie Eaton. Verna moved to the Silver Lake Area of Wilmington in 1938 at the age of three where she was raised and educated and resided until her passing.

Verna was a hard worker, for many years she was employed at the Goodwill Industries in various positions.

In her spare time, Verna loved to go 10 pin bowling, do ceramics, and bunker embroidery at the Senior Citizens Centers in Wilmington and Tewksbury. Verna was an active member of the Wilmington Senior Center, A.I.M. group of Wilmington, and the Ione Rebekah Lodge # 129 of the Independent order of Odd Fellows for over 50 years.



Verna will be remembered as a wonderful mother, grandmother, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend. Verna was always upbeat and had a great smile, she was always a pleasure to be with and will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

Verna was the devoted mother of Lewis Richard & his wife Amy of New Hampshire and Earl Richard of Saugus, loving "Grandma" of Rachel, Arianna, and Louis Richard, cherished daughter of the late Bernard H. N. and Elsie A. (Anderson) Eaton. Dear

sister of Everard Eaton of New Jersey, Bernard Eaton of Maine, Joyce Dalton & her husband Walter of Wilmington, Verlie Quinan of Centerville, Wayne Eaton & his wife Barbara of Cape Cod, and the late Evangeline Brown, Forrest Eaton, and Navy Ensign Ronald Eaton MIA. Verna is also survived by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, November 18th for Visitation from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 1:30 p.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Verna's name may be made to the Wilmington Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington, MA 01887. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Joseph Coors Murray, Sr.

Teamster; Harley enthusiast, Family man

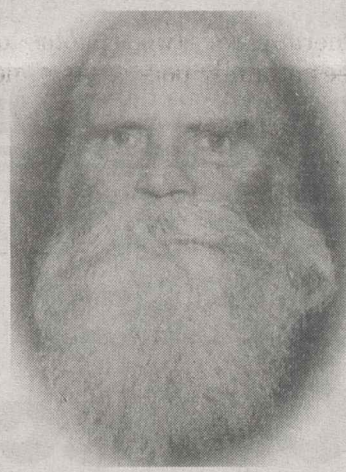
CHARLESTON, ME - Joseph Coors Murray, Sr., age 73, of Charleston, Maine, died peacefully at his home on November 7, 2015.

Joe was the beloved father of Joseph Coors Jr., Eric, Billy & his wife Michele (DelNinno), Krysta (Murray) O'Neill & her husband Steve, Danny & his wife Kara (Buckley) and Rebekah (Murray) Tkachuk & her husband Mike, all of Wilmington and Tewksbury as well as, Mandi Murray of Charleston Maine and Harley Murray of China Maine. Stepfather to Jody (Britt) Morse and her husband Dan of Waldoboro Maine and Jason and Debra Britt of New Hampshire.

"Grandpa Joe" to his grandchildren Jake, Tyler, Maryssa, Stephanie, Brooke, Jamie, Jenna, Danielle, Stephanie, Joseph Coors III, Madisyn, Carson, Shane, McKenna, Chase, Kelli, and Danny Jr. Son of the late Hamilton Murray & Beverly (Barnes) Murray. Joe was the brother of the deceased Ralph Murray and Bronson Murray both of Florida and half-brother of Rob Reymes of Canada.

Joe was proud to be named after his father's best friend Joseph Coors, son of Adolph Coors of the Coors Brewing Company.

After High School, he enlisted in the US Navy where he served on the USS Cony. Following his discharge he met his first wife and settled in Somerville where they began to raise their growing family. The family moved to Tewksbury in 1971 where they settled for many years, raising six children in a small ranch house that he added on to continually. After the divorce of his first wife Joe met Linda Britt and they eventually married and settled in Charleston Maine in 1986 raising their 2 daughters and becoming a step dad to Linda's son Jason and daughter Jody.



While living in Massachusetts Joe worked for years as a Teamster. He was an over the road truck driver for Harnum and Testa of Wilmington and loved driving cross-country. He supported his large family with a side business of tree work with his infamous blue bucket truck. Raising such a large family was no match for Joe's resourcefulness. He was known for converting school buses to campers and found a way to take everyone that wanted to go, on vacation every summer. Visits to the top of the Prudential Center to look out and see the city, Logan Airport to watch the planes take off, or watching the free exhibits outside the aquarium were inexpensive ways to build memories and spend time together.

Joe was known for driving his tractor in the neighborhood anywhere he lived and making huge snow piles for the kids to sled down. In his later years Joe always found a way to stay busy, either chopping and stacking wood, riding his beloved Harley Davidson or taking a ride to the corner store for a coffee. Joe spent a little more than the last decade of his life as a member of the Saracens Motor Cycle Club. His 'brothers' in the club made his final decade filled with honor. He wore his leather jacket proudly and would ride hundreds of miles to pay tribute to any members or associates with Love & Respect! His core strengths will live on in all of his children - independence, strong work ethic and resourcefulness. He taught all of his kids how to stack wood, it didn't matter if you were a boy or a girl or even a neighborhood kid, if you were in his yard and he was doing wood, so were you.

He would say the thing he did right in life was having his children and enjoyed anytime they would visit especially when they came with grandchildren. His name sake was his best friend, confidant and most trusted advisor, not only were they mirror images of each other their understanding of each other was like no other it was true Love & Respect!

Family & friends will gather at the VFW Hall, 87 Vernon St. in Tewksbury MA, on Saturday November 21, 2015 at 6:00 pm to celebrate his life and legacy. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Joseph K. Sampson

Worked for Wilmington Ford and owned his own body shop

WILMINGTON - Joseph K. Sampson, also fondly known as "Sam" or "Uncle Sam" to his family and friends, age 76, of Wilmington, died peacefully on November 16, 2015, with his loving family at his side.

"Sam" enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1959; he was in the Military Police and served tour of duty overseas in Germany from 1960-1962, during the Vietnam Era.

Following his return from Military duty, Sam married his "sweetheart" Ruth Strob, in October of 1962. The couple settled in Wilmington and went on to have a family of five wonderful children.

Sam worked for Wilmington Ford for over 30 years before he opened his own body shop with his long-time friend Guy Angiuni. Sam had a wonderful personality and a great way with people, he ran his successful body shop until he retired.

Sam was an avid fan of fishing, yard work, and helping out all his neighbors. He loved all animals but was mostly fond of his "grand



dogs". Sam also loved taking care of his "Red Ranger" and NEVER wants his .45 sold.

Sam will be missed by all who knew him.

Sam was the beloved husband of Ruth A. (Strob) Sampson, devoted father of Timothy Sampson & his wife Patricia of Methuen, Deanna Marzolini & her husband Joseph and Edward Sampson all of Tewksbury, Linda Bonney & her husband Todd of Wilmington, and Virginia Paiva & her husband Jeff of Chelmsford. Loving "Grampie" of Michael, Carl, Amy, T.J., Eric, Larissa, Tony, Chris, Tabitha, and great-grandchildren Hunter, Jayden,

and Emma Lee. Dear son of the late Louis E. and Delta (Thibau) Sampson, brother of Marilyn Paolucci of Maryland, Carol Young of Stoneham, the late Gloria McKenna, Bernadette Comeau, Vincent Sr., Charles, Edward, Richard, and Harold Sampson. He is also survived by many brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Family and friend will gather for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, November 19th at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 18th from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations in Joseph's memory may be made to Local Heroes, Inc., P. O. Box 536, Wilmington, MA 01887 or to Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West St., Wilmington, MA 01887. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

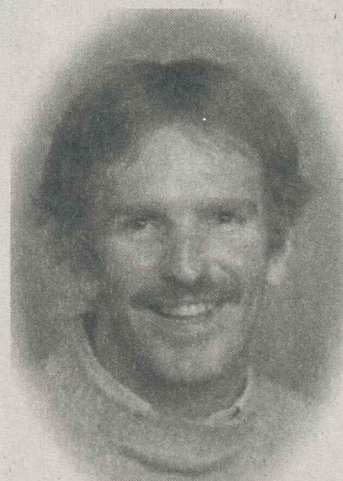
Kevin Richard "Jake" Tighe

Ironworker for Boston Local #7; hockey player

WILMINGTON - Kevin Richard "Jake" Tighe, age 60, of Lowell, formerly of Wilmington, passed away after a short, courageous battle with cancer on November 14, 2015 at the Lowell General Hospital.

Kevin was born on October 15, 1955, in Winchester, MA; he was the cherished son of James D. Tighe of Wilmington and Janet (Backman) Waugh of North Carolina. Kevin was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School. Kevin was a member of the high school hockey team all four years.

Kevin worked as an Ironworker for Boston Local #7 for many years.



Kevin was the son of Janet (Backman) Waugh and her husband Frank of North Carolina and James D. Tighe and his wife Jeanette

of Wilmington, dear brother of Dana Tighe and his companion Diane Reposa of Cambridge, Peter Tighe and his wife Paula of Austin, TX, Brian Tighe of Chelmsford, Todd Davidson of Wilmington, Anna Davidson of Tewksbury and the late Greg Davidson, uncle of three nieces. Kevin is also survived by many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services for Kevin will be private.

Memorial donations can be made in Kevin's memory to Angel Flight North East, 492 Sutton Street, North Andover, MA 01845 or on their web site @ www.angelflightne.org

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Lifestyle

Family portraits boost self-esteem in children

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How we see ourselves - our self-esteem - can be traced back to close childhood relationships, namely with our peers, teachers, parents and siblings.

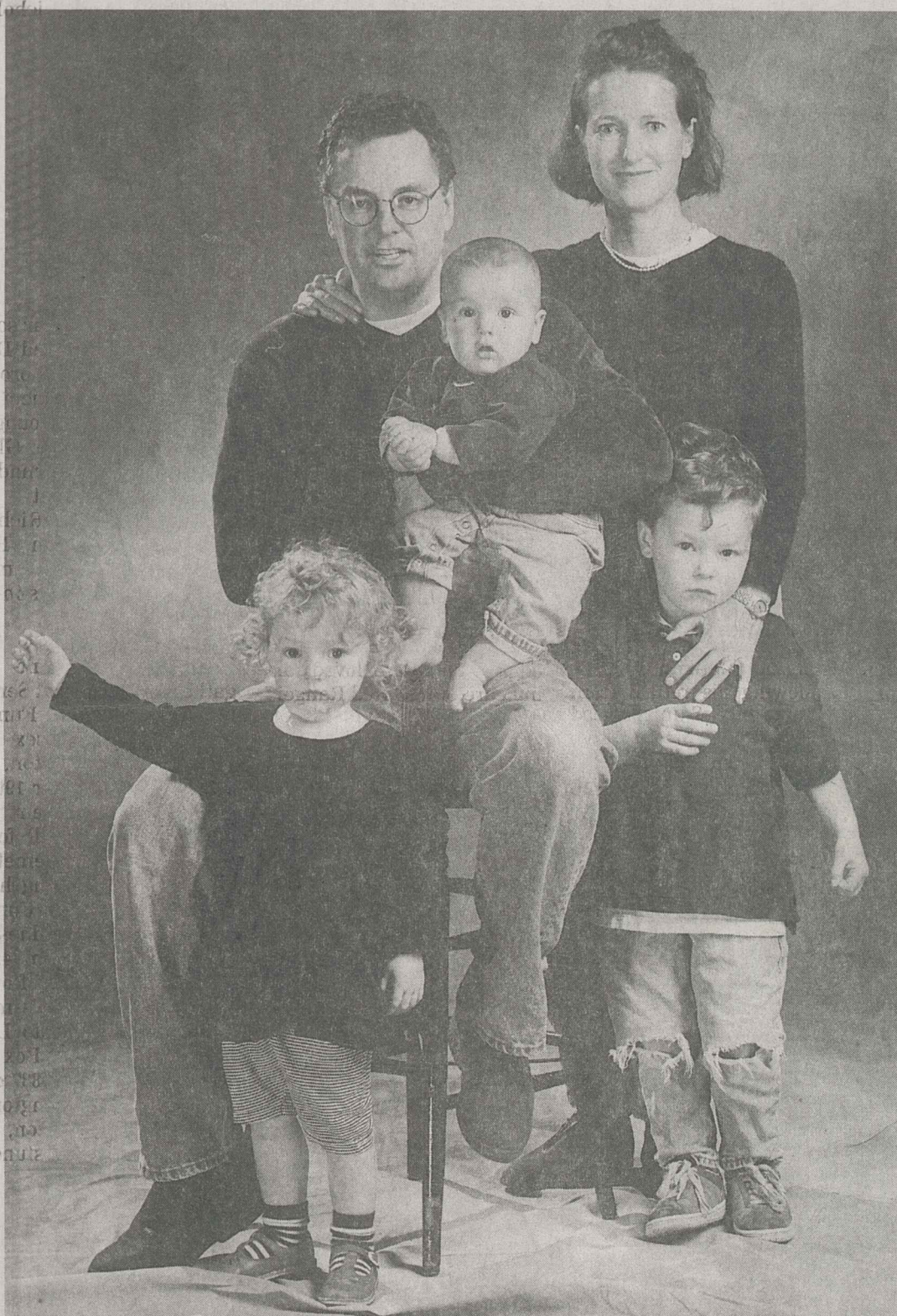
Over time, the cumulative praise and criticism we receive contributes to our sense of self-worth: those who feel positive about themselves tend to feel secure and confident while those less positive can become depressed or "fall short of their potential" according to Psychology Today.

Just as our child's first drawing or report card is displayed on the refrigerator

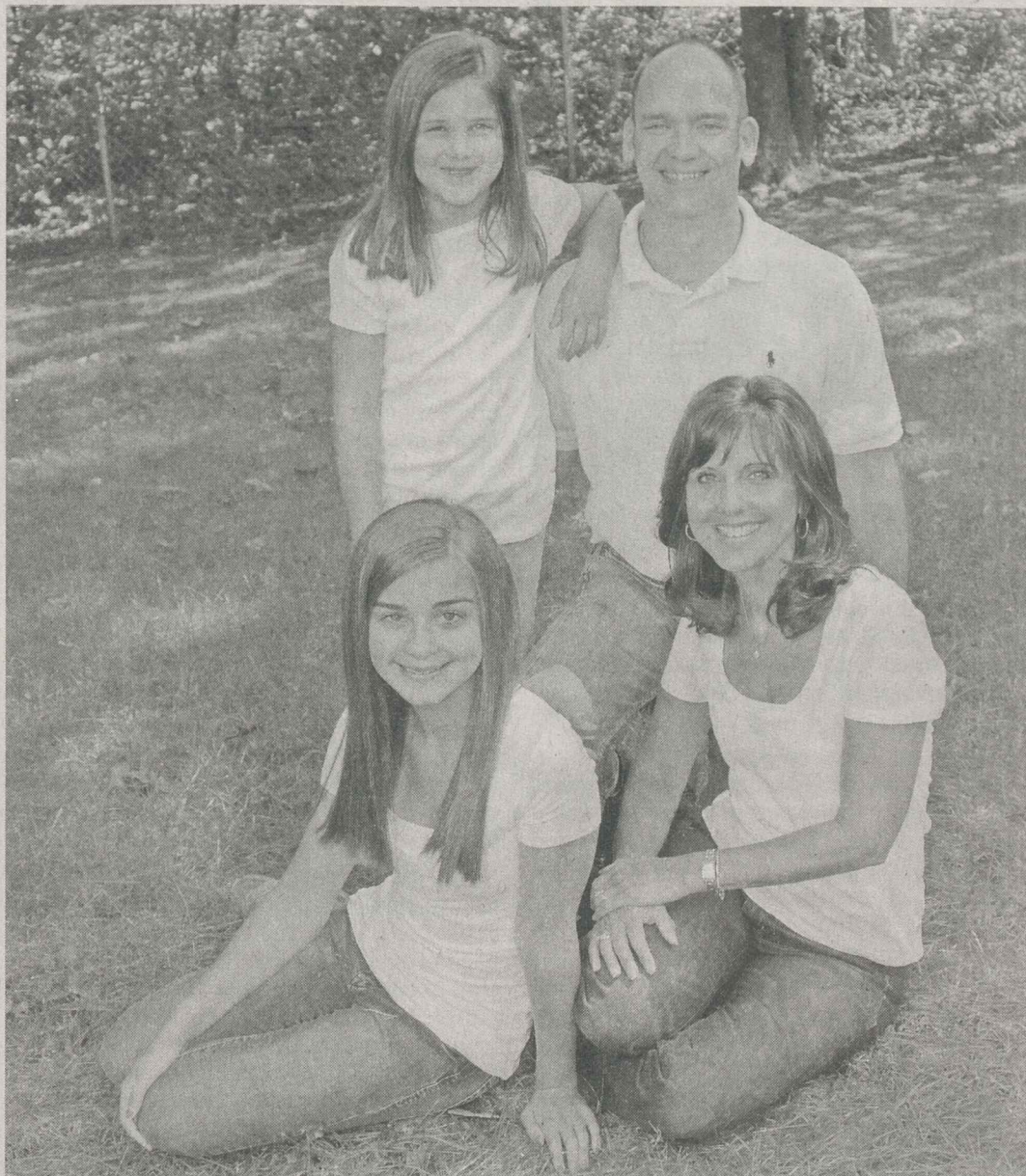
to acknowledge a job well done, a family portrait is a visual reassurance of being valued. On the simplest level, children learn to take pride in themselves.

Kansas City photographer Chris Cummins, interested in the effects of photography on self-esteem, interviewed several mental health experts. He found that self-esteem is boosted when children contribute to family portraits which are displayed in the home.

"Displaying photos prominently in the home sends the message that our family and those in it are important to one another and we honor the memories we have experienced," said Missouri-based, licensed clinical social worker and a professional photographer Cathy Lander-Goldberg. "It says we love you and care about you. You're important."



Studio family portrait by BruceHilliard.com



Outside, families benefit from fresh air and natural settings.
Family portrait by Maureen Brady.

"It lets children learn who they are and where they fit," said Judy Weiser, a psychologist and art therapist in Vancouver who has used Photo Therapy for two decades. "When a child sees a family portrait with them included in the photograph they say to themselves, 'These people have me as part of what they are, that's why I belong here. This is where I come from.'"

Family photos also mark our existence in the world.

"After natural disasters, the first thing people locate are their family portraits and albums," said Town Crier photographer Bruce Hilliard, who has captured rock legends David Bowie, Miles Davis, Prince, Ringo Starr and more than 1,000 weddings. "That means the most in the long run. Our memories aren't as good as we'd like them to be. Family portraits gives us a sense of identity."

During photo shoots, Hilliard encourages collaboration, even from the youngest members of the family.

"When it comes to children, I want them to wear their favorite clothes. Not like mom is telling them what to wear, like some of our mothers used to. This boosts their self-esteem and includes them in the

process."

Experts say children benefit from participation in the process and enjoying the photos together afterwards.

As a mother and photographer, Maureen Brady has seen the rewards of family portraits.

"I have a big one in the dining room taken five years ago. It has 13 grandchildren, my 3 kids and their cousins on my side of the family. It's nice because it's kept them connected with their cousins."

Brady's daughter, 26, recently asked to take a new family portrait to include her own daughter. "It's like adding a new generation," said Brady, a photographer with the Crier for 20 years. Two of her three children now live out of state. "It's important to have family portraits done before kids start leaving the nest," she said. "Especially as families start to spread out - kids go to college and move on."

As we move into the holiday season and begin designing holiday cards, consider framing at least one for the family to enjoy year-round. Families grow and change over time, but the memories and values associated with our childhood family portraits will endure.

Holiday family entertainment

Local dancers Perron and Flynn perform in *The Nutcracker*



TWOKSBURY - The Northeast Dance Center's (NDC) production of the Nutcracker ballet is back again this year, but in a new location. With local dancers and affordable ticket prices, the Nutcracker is a delightful event to kick off the holiday season.

The Nutcracker represents tradition for so many. For the audience, it heralds in the December Holidays and delights the audience as the skilled dancers in their beautiful costumes perform this time-honored production. For the performers it challenges them and provides the opportunity to connect with their community. New roles, choreography, and changes will happen to keep the audience surprised. New dancers will be joined onstage by seasoned performers.

The dancers, including Ariana Perron and Vanessa Flynn of Tewksbury, represent a variety of studios. They began rehearsing in September and are excited to perform in this new venue.

Northeast Dance Center continues the 20 year tradition of performing Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet started by New England Civic Ballet. Tickets are available for the Ballet at Methuen High

School's brand new Performing Arts Center on Friday, December 4th @ 7:30, Saturday, December 5th at 2:00 and 7:30 PM, and Sunday, December 6th at 2:00 PM. Tickets are on sale and

can be ordered by phone (978-758-7160) or on the website www.northeastdancecenter.com. Adults \$25 and children/seniors are \$22. Group rates are available, please call for details.

FIGHTING CANCER WITH FASHION



Come to the TMHS DECA Fashion Show, a fundraiser event for the Meghan McCarthy Research Fund. The Show will take place on Thursday, November 19th at 7:00 PM in the TMHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students.

Ariana Perron and Vanessa Flynn of Tewksbury will appear in the Northeast Dance Center's production of The Nutcracker at Methuen High School's Performing Arts Center beginning in early December. Courtesy Photo



Tewksbury Police Log

OMG! Social Media page deleted!

Monday, November 9:

5:04 AM - 911 call for an unknown fire in the woods near 40 Jennies Way. Full response sent. Fire department requested lieutenant be notified. Chief and deputy notified as well. Filed a report.

12:25 PM - Female caller reported they found a bag filled with drug items at Livingston Street. Police took possession of the items to be disposed of properly.

4:26 PM - Male caller states he was chased by a pit bull at 30 Danielle Road. Animal Control sent to do a follow up. They report dog comes from Trull Road. 8:26 PM - A female party came into the station requesting to speak to an officer regarding an on-going issue with her daughter. Officer responded. DCF contacted to respond station and were sent. DCF took custody of the juvenile. Filed report.

Tuesday, November 10:

7:31 PM - On Shawshen Street, a party reports loud noises in her backyard. Police sent to check the area. Officers checked the area and could not locate any problems.

10:59 PM - Police checking the area for a suspicious party ringing the back doorbell at Patrick Road residence. Officers checked the area but could not locate anyone around the area.

Wednesday, November 11:

7:12 PM - Loss Prevention at Wal-Mart getting ready to apprehend a female who has several items on her. Rene Savoie, 43, of 94 West 6th Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with the warrant for shoplifting, the warrant for A&B dangerous weapon and shoplifting \$100 + by asportation.

Thursday, November 12:

9:03 AM - A caller from Dike CT reports that she is having issue with her son going to school. Police respond. The juvenile fled the residence. Officer respond to locate the party and officer filed a report.

10:33 AM - Anonymous caller reporting there are construction trucks parked on both sides of the street at School Street and it is a road hazard. Police responding and they report the hazard has been addressed.

11:23 AM - Michael Toss, 32, of 64 South Street in Biddeford, ME, was arrested and charged with operating motor vehicle with license suspended, motor vehicle operator false name to a police officer, motor vehicle lights violation, number plate violation, and operation M.V. with registration suspended.

Friday, November 13:

11:33 AM - Animal Control sent to Martha Avenue to pick up a golden retriever. They believe the dog belongs to Maple Street and returned dog to owner.

12:12 PM - Police out at Route 495 for a sus-

picious activity. Robert Carter, 54, of 45 Oak Street in Billerica, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class A drug and marked lanes violation.

1:44 PM - Administrative Assistant at the High School reports that they have a high school student in the building giving them a hard time. Juvenile arrest, 16, was arrested and charged with disturbing school, disorderly conduct, and threat to commit crime.

5:00 PM - Male party from Main Street came to the station requesting to speak with an officer regarding someone deleting social media page. Police dispatched to the station. Police assisted the male party, no report.

5:26 PM - Male caller reported a minor two car accident near Eastern Bank with no injuries. David Flemin, 48, of 6 Laurie Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor and negligent operation of motor vehicle.

5:42 PM - Female caller reported a Hispanic male approximately 5'5" wearing red sneakers stole her wallet and ran from the store at Wal-Mart. Police sent and officer filed a report.

6:52 PM - Caller reports a group of juveniles moving the letters on the message board at 1229 Main Street and 353 Chandler Street. Officer sent and located those parties. Officer filed a report.

Saturday, November 14:

9:54 PM - A caller is requesting an officer at the Lodge At Ames Pond due to a disturbance on the first floor of her building. Officer sent and they report that the party was gone on arrival.

9:54 PM - At the Jade East, the manager requested an officer to remove a female party from the restaurant asking customers for money. Officers spoke with the female party who was located at Dunkin' Donuts. She was heading back to Lowell.

Sunday, November 15:

10:26 AM - Billerica Animal Control at 395 Trull Road for a reported loose dog in the back of their property. She will set up a safe trap to catch dog that may belong in Lowell.

11:14 AM - 911 caller reported two males having an argument at Gateway Car Wash. Police sent. Police spoke with both parties. One customer's credit card would not go through for the car wash.

7:08 PM - Employee from Stadium Plaza reporting two individuals, possibly intoxicated, bothering employees and customers. Police sent. Officer reports that on his arrival the individuals were in Marshal's.

9:06 PM - Caller reporting a suspicious male walking around the St. Williams Church and Parish Center. Police sent. They report they spoke to the male and he works there.



Wilmington Police Log

Arrest for stealing from Salvation Army

Monday, November 9:

9:48 PM: A mailbox was damaged on Woburn St. overnight.

10:41 AM: A mailbox on Carolyn Rd. was broken and placed in a driveway along with dog waste.

Tuesday, November 10:

4:33 PM: A three-car motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Middlesex Ave. and Glen Rd. involving a Buick Park Avenue, a Mercedes-Benz ML430, and a Toyota Camry. No one was injured in the collision.

5:32 PM: Maurizio Piazza-Aguirre, 28, of 22 D Street in Boston was issued summons for a false crime report, unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle, and leaving the scene of property damage after being involved in a three car collision on Middlesex Ave.

Wednesday, November 11:

5:46 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Shell Gas Station on Main Street involving a Toyota Tundra and a Mitsubishi Lancer. There was minor damage to the vehicles, but there were no medical injuries.

10:16 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Fay St. involving a Ram pickup truck and a Toyota Camry. The truck backed out of a driveway into a neighbor's car.

1:25 PM: The fence of Office Paper Recovery Systems on Andover St. was damaged by two four-wheelers which drove onto the property.

2:38 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by the Super Petroleum on Main Street involving a green Ford and a Jeep Liberty. Minor injuries were sustained in the collision.

9:30 PM: A Kia Sorrento was 'keyed' in the 99 Restaurant parking lot on Lowell St.

Thursday, November 12:

3:06 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred by Francis Trucking on Woburn St. involving a Peterbilt Convention truck and a Honda Accord. No one was injured in the collision.

4:53 PM: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred on the intersection of Route 129 and I93 northbound exit 38 involving a Nissan Pathfinder, the rear of which sustained minor damage. The driver was

unable to describe the other vehicle due to darkness and rain.

8:06 PM: A Subaru Legacy on sale on Main Street was vandalized.

Friday, November 13:

9:35 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred by Cumberland Farms on Main Street involving two Ford Escapes. No one was injured in the collision.

12:08 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on the corner of Woburn St. and Lowell St. involving a Toyota Highlander and a Ford Fusion. One operator was cited for red light violation.

3:31 PM: A minor motor vehicle collision occurred on Deming Way involving a Honda CRV and a Ford Phoenix. No one was injured in the collision.

5:53 PM: Thomas Casey, 53, of 793 Highland Ave. in Medford was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of his license, miscellaneous motor vehicle equipment violations, and possession of an unregistered motor vehicle. He was later bailed and released.

Saturday, November 14:

11:39 AM: Several mailboxes on Andover St. by Pimientel Construction were vandalized.

5:00 PM: Johnathan Dubord, 25, of 9 Dells Hollow Rd., Billerica was arrested for shoplifting by asportation, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, failure to stop for police, speeding, marked lanes violation, and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. An employee of the Salvation Army on Main Street spotted Dubord entering the store, putting on clothing, and leaving in a white pickup truck at high speed. He was identified by the employee and located in Woburn near the Alta Vista High School before he was arrested.

Sunday, November 15:

2:00 AM: Eric Chung, 30, of 5 Starwood Crossing in Andover was arrested on I93 for operating under the influence of liquor, speeding, and possession of a Class B narcotic. Chung was later released on bail.

9:33 AM: A mailbox on Lawrence St. was damaged by a pumpkin during the previous night. Police determined that the mailbox was hit at random.

7:41 PM: A mailbox on Faulkner Ave. was damaged by a thrown pumpkin.

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Board of Elementary and Secondary Education Approves Path

Next-Generation MCAS

MALDEN - The Board of Elementary and Secondary Education Wednesday, Nov. 18 voted 8-3 to transition to a next-generation MCAS that would be given for the first time in spring 2017 and would use both PARCC and MCAS items, along with items developed specifically for the Massachusetts tests. The vote followed many of the recommendations that Elementary and Secondary Education Commissioner Mitchell D. Chester made last week.

"Massachusetts is a national leader in education, and today's vote gives our students, families and educators a better measure of student achievement while maintaining state control over our assessment system," said Secretary of Education James A. Peyser. "I would like to thank my fellow Board members for the many hours they spent listening to public comment and reviewing materials over the last six months."

"I am grateful to the Board for their thoughtful review of my recommendation and of all of the input and materials they received," Commissioner Chester said. "Their vote paves the way to a next-generation assessment that will be a better reflection of student achievement and, at the high school level, of readiness for college and a career."

For spring 2016, districts that administered PARCC in spring 2015 will do so again, and the remainder of districts will continue with MCAS unless they affirmatively choose to administer PARCC. The MCAS tests in spring 2016 will be augmented with a limited number of PARCC items in order to help make statewide comparisons easier and to offer students and staff the opportunity to experience PARCC items while the new assessment is being developed.

As a result of the vote, the state will:

- Award a new MCAS contract to include a next-generation assessment for English language arts and math using both PARCC items and items specific to Massachusetts;
- Commit to computer-based state assessments with the goal of implementing this

statewide by spring 2019;

- Remain a member of the PARCC consortium with access to high-quality assessment development, cost-sharing with other states and the ability to compare next-generation MCAS results with those of other states' assessments; and

- Convene groups of K-12 teachers, higher education faculty and assessment experts to advise ESE on the content, length and scheduling of statewide tests; testing policies for students with disabilities and for English language learners; the requirements for the high school competency determination (currently the 10th grade MCAS); and the timeline for reinstating a history and social science test.

Any districts that administer PARCC in spring 2016 will be held harmless for any negative changes in their school and district accountability levels, a policy which is a continuation of the state's approach to districts that used PARCC in spring 2015. The Board also voted to hold all districts harmless on the basis of test scores in 2017, when all of the state's districts would use a single test.

Massachusetts has just completed a unique two-year tryout of PARCC (Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers), an assessment developed by a consortium of states of which Massachusetts is a founding member. The commonwealth's participation allowed Massachusetts to pool its expertise with other states, share the costs of test development and realize economies of scale in test administration.

In spring 2014, approximately 81,000 Massachusetts students participated in field tests, and in spring 2015, more than 220,000 students in more than half of the state's districts took complete PARCC tests. Parents of children who took PARCC in spring 2015 will receive their child's test scores in late November or early December. The state will release accountability determinations for schools and districts in December.

For more information on Massachusetts' two-year tryout of PARCC, please see <http://www.doe.mass.edu/parcc/>.

Off the Shelf

STEM at the Library by Barbara Raab, Youth Services Librarian

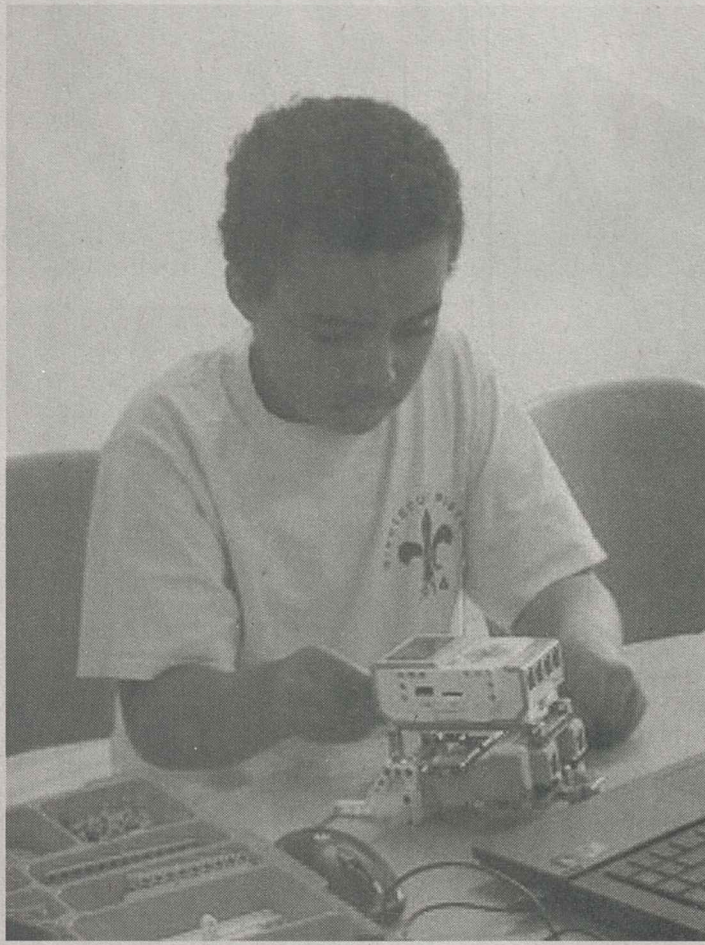
Although you may be aware of the library's focus on literacy, did you know we are dedicated to assisting children of all ages improve their STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) knowledge? LEGO Mindstorms

for children include Exploration Station, a hands-on program for pre-school children to explore science topics like the science of winter, magnets and water. Teens (grades 6 to 12) will have the opportunity to participate in "Maker

circulates an Orion Starblast Telescope. Borrow it for one week to view and learn about the night sky.

Wilmington Memorial Library has also collaborated with the public schools and local businesses in our commitment to support STEM. We have participated with Wilmington Public Schools Family STEM night where we recently demonstrated our 3D printer. In addition, local companies, such as iRobot, have presented programs at the library.

Our STEM initiative has been generously supported by the Friends of the Library. In order to continue to offer and expand our STEM programming and resources, the goal of the Friends 2015 Annual Appeal is to raise funds for the following: expand its STEM-based programming for children, teens, and adults, purchase an additional pass to the Museum of Science and purchase STEM kits that patrons can borrow. These STEM kits may include fun math games, materials for experiments with simple machines, solar powered robots and more. You may donate online or mail your donation to the Friends of the Library, 175 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. The library is the perfect place for community members of all ages to take advantage of STEM resources and opportunities.



Robotics, Stop-Motion Animation, 3-D printing, SCRATCH programming, and a portable planetarium are examples of some of the programs we have offered. Upcoming winter programs

Mondays" where they can create a their own video game, draw in 3D with cool 3D printer pens and use Makey Makeys to turn fruits into a keyboard! In addition to programs, the library now

Sunday at Masonic Lodge

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WDA to host Holiday Black Light Party, Dec 19

The WDA Performance Team proudly presents: Holiday Black Light Party to be held on Saturday, December 19th, 2015 from 6-8pm at Wilmington Dance Academy. The cost is \$25 per child and is open to first

graders and up.

The party will include dancing under the black lights, games, holiday music, glow in the dark nail polish and face paint, and holiday snacks.

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The club is moving on to its next project: collecting needed clothing items for the Veterans at the Bedford VA Hospital. Collections will be the next two Saturdays from noon to 2 at the rear door of the West Real Estate office 386 Main St (next to Bank of America). Items needed: hats, gloves, mittens, wool socks, coats / jackets, white socks, T-shirts and underwear. Sweat pants and sweat shirts. Items must be new. Kiwanis members will on hand to receive the donations - you won't even have to get out of your car. Call 978-430-1652 for more info. BruceHilliard.com



From Star Wars to Cavemen (Tewksbury style); from Candy Canes to Kitty Cats, students at the Trahan School showed their Halloween spirit. On Friday, October 30, the Trahan School celebrated Halloween with a parade that the students, teachers and even many parents got to enjoy. The costumes ranged from classic to clownish, sweet to a bit scary and a few even showcased school spirit. Afterwards many of the classrooms continued the celebration with crafts and activities. Ms. Mulno's class took a moment outside to show off their creative looks in a group photo. Courtesy photo

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Wilmington Boy to be featured in 'A Christmas Carol' Dec. 4-23



Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre (NSMT) is proud to be celebrating the 25th annual production of this original, award-winning production of A Christmas Carol featuring 7-year old Joshua Gillespie of Wilmington.

Whether it's ghostly special effects, the dozens of revelers and musicians, or the cold scowl of Ebenezer Scrooge, there is something for everyone in A Christmas Carol, playing 14 performances only from Friday,

December 4 thru Wednesday, December 23, 2015.

Making his NSMT debut, Gillespie is playing the roles of 'Iggy' and 'Want' who appear with the Ghost of Christmas Future. A second grader at Woburn Street School, Joshua enjoys playing piano and building with Legos.

Based on the Charles Dickens classic, A Christmas Carol is an original adaptation by former NSMT Artistic Director Jon

Kimbell and members of the NSMT staff, following Ebenezer Scrooge through a series of strange and magical ghostly encounters, where he ultimately discovers the true spirit of the holiday season.

Directed by NSMT Artistic Director Kevin P. Hill, the production features NSMT audience favorite, David Coffee, who returns once again as Ebenezer Scrooge. With dazzling special effects that have grown even more exciting over time, traditional and original songs, and colorful costumes, A Christmas Carol has become a holiday favorite throughout New England having been seen by more than one million people since 1989.

Throughout the run of A Christmas Carol NSMT will be collecting toys in the lobby for Tiny Tim's Toy Drive. NSMT will be accepting unopened, unwrapped toys for boys and girls ages 2 - 12. All toys will be donated to Toys for Tots.

Tickets for A Christmas Carol are priced from \$59 to \$74. Performances are December 4 - December 23, 2015 (Evening shows December 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 22, 23 at 7:30pm; Matinees December 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20 at 2pm). Kids 18 and under save 50% on Family Fridays (December 4, 11, & 18 at 7:30pm).

Tickets can be purchased by calling the North Shore Music Theatre Box Office at (978) 232-7200, via the website at www.nsmat.org or in person at 62 Dunham Road (Route 128, exit 19), Beverly, MA.



Tewksbury Police Honor Guard l-r: Off. David Duffy, Off. Andy Richardson, Off. Paul Nicosia and Lt. Thomas Casey attended the Veteran's Day Ceremony on Tewksbury Common with back l-r: Deputy Chief John Voto and Chief Timothy Sheehan. Photo by Maureen Brady

Local Talent performing

Mary Poppins to hit the stage in Lawrence

Mary Poppins will set her umbrella down at Lawrence High's Performing Arts Center, 70 North Parish Rd., (off Rt. 114), on Friday Nov. 20 @ 8:00 pm, Saturday, Nov. 21 @ 1:00 pm and 8:00 pm and Sunday, Nov 22 @ 1:00 pm.

Local cast and crew members include Denise Ezekiel of Tewksbury who is in the vocal ensemble and Jon Richards of Wilmington who is on the Pentucket Players board of directors.

The Walt Disney-Cameron Mackintosh Broadway Musical is being presented by The Pentucket Players of the Merrimack Valley, now in their 22nd big season! Tickets for the show maybe obtained online at www.pentucketplayers.org, or at the door.

The show is directed by John R. Buzzell of Haverhill

with Music Direction by John Eldridge of Concord, MA; and Choreography by Luciana Fiorda, of Boston, MA. Marie Bliven of Methuen is producing and costuming the production.

The show boasts a 16-piece live orchestra conducted by Mr. Eldridge and features a cast of 62 performers ranging in age from 6 to 66, representing 10 different communities from Cape Ann to Boston and Manchester, NH.

Co-starring as the "Practically Perfect" Nanny, Mary Poppins is Pentucket Players' veteran, Molly Buccini of Boston, MA. Molly was last seen as Fantine in Pentucket's production of "Les Miserables", last November.

Appearing opposite, Molly as the irreverent but charming, chimney sweep, Bert, is newcomer Kai Chao, also from the greater Boston

area. Flying sequences for this new production have been staged by Flying by Foy, creators of the Broadway effects as well.

Recently-released after its National tour, "Mary Poppins" follows the plot of the classic book by P.F. Travers, which was immortalized in the 1964 Oscar winning movie of the same title.

The script, rewritten by British author, Julian Fellowes, (Downton Abbey) and the score with songs by the Sherman Brothers and additional songs created by George Stiles and Anthony Drewe; garnered seven Tony nominations and two Olivier Awards in the West End.

This production of "Mary Poppins" is produced through special arrangements with Music Theatre International, New York, NY.



Chamber of Commerce Breakfast at Panera Bread. Wilmington's local business owners get an intro to A-Z Databases and how it works through our local library.

Front Row: Chamber President and Re/Max Encore/Audrey Kelly, Shannon Haines of Cummings Properties, Janet Brown from Kelly Towncar, Executive Director Nancy Vallee.

Middle: Joan Pastorello from Reliv International, Karen Saporito CPA, Christine Smailys key note speaker from A to Z Databases, Stu Neilson Managing Editor Wilmington/Tewksbury Town Crier.

Back: Max Tyrell/A-Z Databases, Bob Tapscott from Best Pets Veterinarian, Brad McKenna/Wilmington Memorial Library, Dan Esdale/Commonwealth Financial Network, Julie Rauseo/American Cancer Society. BruceHilliard.com

TCC to host annual Pie Social event on December 4

The Tewksbury Congregational Church, located at 10 East Street Tewksbury, invites the community to enjoy a hot cup of coffee or cocoa with a generous slice of homemade pie to be held on Friday, December 4th from 6-9 pm.

The cost of the event is \$4 per person and it includes a free picture taking with

Santa from 6-8pm. Enjoy a partial preview of the Christmas Fair too.

Also on Saturday, December 5th will be the Tewksbury Congregational Church Christmas Fair. Make Tewksbury Congregational Church your first stop for Christmas decorating and shopping. Fresh wreaths are custom

decorated while you shop and enjoy a light breakfast or lunch.

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RMLD sponsoring Holiday Lights Decorating contest

Reading Municipal Light Department is sponsoring a Holiday Lights Decorating Contest for its residential customers in Reading, North Reading, Wilmington and Lynnfield from now until December 21. A winner from each town will receive \$100 off their electric bill.

While you're making your house festive for the holidays, add some excitement this year. Entry forms are available at the RMLD office at 230 Ash Street in Reading, online at rmld.com, in our online newsletter or by simply giving us a call at 781-944-1340. We

will need your name, address, phone number, email and RMLD account number.

The return deadline for entry forms will be Monday, December 21, and judging will take place between December 21 and 24. The judges will ride by your homes between 6 and 8 pm on those dates, so your lights should be on display.

For more information, call Public Relations Manager Priscilla Gottwald at 781-942-6419.

Tewksbury Public Library - Attention Teens!

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Teen Animanga Club!

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Join us at Teen Animanga Club! We will watch anime, share manga & eat treats! Bring friends - new Animanga members and (optional) cosplay welcome! We meet every other Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:15pm in the Meeting Room.

Upcoming Saturdays: Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Dec. 19

Teen Geek Club

Get your geek on!

Do you enjoy Dr. Who, Sherlock, Minecraft, Star Wars, Supernatural, LOTR, Buffy, Agents of Shield, DC, Marvel, gaming, reading, creative writing, and lots more? At Teen Geek Club we discuss our favorite books, TV shows, movies, games, & participate in fun activities (with snacks). Optional cosplay welcome. Bring your friends.

We meet every other Saturday afternoon from 3:30-4:45 pm in the Meeting Room after Teen Animanga Club.

Upcoming Saturdays: Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Dec. 19

Teens! Do you:

Want to get involved @ your library?

• Help plan fun teen events? Help build the teen collection?

• Want to meet new friends? Need to earn community service hours? Join the Teen Advisory Group!

The Details: At TAG, we meet monthly, enjoy pizza, make decisions, and participate in fun activities. Bring friends—new members welcome! Upcoming meetings on Wednesdays from 5:30-7:45pm in the Meeting Room.

Upcoming Wednesdays: Dec. 9

Maker Mondays for Teens:

Do you enjoy DIY?

Interested in exploring technology, crafting, and making? Join other teens in exploring invention, creativity, learning, & the do-it-yourself (DIY) culture! Each month we will explore a new activity such as 3D printing, weaving, digital music creation, slime-making & more!

Upcoming Mondays @ 3-5:30pm Dec. 14 Just drop in!

Teen Homework & Exam Cram!

Do you need a space for doing your homework? Studying for an exam on your own or with other classmates? Working on a group project and need a place to meet (and some supplies)?

Drop by the Teen Homework & Exam Cram in the Meeting Room for

snacks, homework resources, and some group project materials provided.

Upcoming Monday, 3:00-5:30pm: Nov. 23 & Dec. 21

Teen Crafts -n Snacks

Join us for fun themed crafts

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Upcoming Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30pm: Nov. 18 & Dec. 5

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Gaming for Teens:

Teen gamers in grades 6-12:

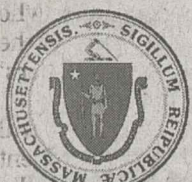
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Dr. Who Craft & Cupcake Fair for Teens

Join other Whovians for Dr. Who themed-crafts and cupcakes (on a free afternoon - no school).

Learn more about Dr. Who while cupcake decorating & making your own time lord creations. We provide the supplies - you bring your creativity. Feel free to come in (optional) cosplay. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2:30-4:30pm.

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To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Juliane B. Mondano of Boston MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Juliane B. Mondano of Boston MA** be appointed as the Personal Representative(s) of the estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in an unsupervised administration.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Theresa M. Hooper and John A. Hooper to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., dated April 19, 2008 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 20060, Page 175 of which mortgage Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS 2006-C, Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series INABS 2006-C is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for IndyMac Bank, F.S.B., a federally chartered savings bank, beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Trust Series INABS 2006-C, Home Equity Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates Series INABS 2006-C dated June 26,

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 12/04/2015.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)
A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Edward F. Donnelly, Jr., First Justice of this Court.
Date: November 06, 2015

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
TC11/18/15

2014 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 28282, Page 188, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 26 Kenneth Lane, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be sold at a Public Auction at 4:00PM on November 30, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the City of Tewksbury, County of Middlesex, State of Massachusetts, being known and designated as Lot 103C on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Tewksbury, Mass. Scale 1 in. = 40 ft. October 25, 1970, Robert P. Morris R.L.S. Tewksbury, Mass." which plan is recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 111 Plan 174, and being bounded and described as follows:

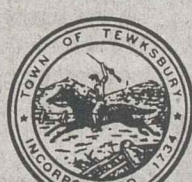
Southwesterly: by a way which is 423 feet, more or less, from Shawshen Street 114.80 feet;

Southerly: by land of Lerman, as shown on said plan, 220.00 feet;

Westerly: by Lot 103D, as shown on said plan 113.72 feet;

Northwesterly: by Lot 103B, as shown on said plan, 111.00 feet;

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
HISTORICAL
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Historical Commission has received an application to demolish the premises in Tewksbury at: **464 Main Street (aka the Hardy-Pike House)**

The Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 2, 2015, at 7:00 PM in the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, to determine whether the buildings are "preferably preserved" buildings within the meaning of Tewksbury's "Demolition of Historic Buildings" By-Law, and to take other action as provided by that By-Law. This may include imposing a demolition delay of up to 270 days to provide time to discuss alternatives to demolition.

For further information contact William Wyatt, 18 Magna Vista Circle, Tewksbury, (978) 640-0658 (h), (978) 846-2520 (c), or via email at wjwyatt0518@verizon.net.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

**SPECIAL PERMIT
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DESIGN**

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **December 7, 2015 at 7:20 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Arnie Martel for Marsha M. Hunt for a Special Permit and Definitive Subdivision to construct a three lot subdivision as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **15 Starbird Avenue**, Assessor's Map 58, Lot 169, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
TC11/18,25/15

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 1, 2015 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Stormwater Management Permit #15-08 and Site Plan Review #15-11, plan entitled, "Existing Conditions & Site Details, 102/104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, Mass.," dated October 27, 2015 submitted October 29, 2015, prepared by Professional Engineer: Dennis A. Grieco, Andover Consultants Inc., 1 East River Place, Methuen, MA 01844. Said property is located at 102 and 104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 40 Parcel 171 and Map 49 Parcel 57A. The purpose of the project is to construct a 2,999 sq.ft. professional office building.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
TC11/11,18/15

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to James Nickerson of 12 West Wyoming Ave in Melrose, MA who is the last registered owner of a **2002 Saturn**, Vin # 1G8TU54F72Y532753 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about December 6, 2015 at A&S Towing Inc., 222 Andover Street, Wilmington MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SIGN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **December 7, 2015 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Ayoub Engineering, Inc. for Gtyma/nh Leasing, Inc. (Shell Station) for a Sign Special Permit to remove 2 existing canopy signs to be replaced with 2 internally illuminated logo pectens and to reface the existing freestanding /ID sign to an illuminated pecten and 2 LED price panels as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **1075 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 84, Lot 61, zoned Commercial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chair
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **December 7, 2015 at 7:10 P.M.** at 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Robert M. Gill for Martel Realty, LLC (Martel Welding & Sons) for a Site Plan Special Permit to raze the 1,760 sf building and construct an 8,125 sf repair garage as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **105 Lowell Street**, Assessor's Map 3, Lot 96, zoned Heavy Industrial District.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday - Friday, 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
TC11/18,25/15

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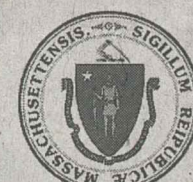
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 2, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Anthony Albano, 2 Birch Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for the removal of 4 trees. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 31 Parcel 13A, 2 Birch Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
TC11/18/15

LEGAL NOTICE



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INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No.
MI15P5847EA

Estate of:
Ruth L. Henderson
Date of Death:
09/27/2015

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Nancy R. Kelley of Tewksbury MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Nancy R. Kelley of Tewksbury MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any manner relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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The Town Crier was born

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Then there would be a late-night dash to the printing plant in Lowell. Larz might sleep in the car. As soon as the printing was finished, he would head back to the depot, delivering papers to a few stores along the way. The subscribers' copies would then be addressed for Thursday delivery.

The in-house nickname for the paper was "The Weekly Miracle."

A list everyone who worked on the Town Crier would be long, indeed, several hundred people over the years. Betty Downs, who had worked with Larz at the Crusader, came to work at the Town Crier. When Alice Murray had to leave due to illness, her sister, Flora Kasabuski showed up the following Monday, announcing that she was replacing Alice. Betty and Flora each stayed for more than 30 years.

When the paper was about two years old, Elizabeth Neilson, Larz's wife, happened to look at the company checkbook. She quickly determined that the paper would soon be out of business unless some changes were made. She enrolled in a bookkeeping course in the local evening school. For the next 30 years, she would refer to herself as the "captive treasurer." At the end of every month, she would spend a long weekend typing bills for advertising.

To save postage, she would hand-deliver bills to the merchants in North Wilmington. On a July day in 1963, Chief of Police Paul Lynch was in the chair at Ralph's Barber Shop, and he certainly knew the scholarly-looking woman who walked in. In a waiting

chair, though, was a stranger.

Not a word was said. She handed Ralph the bill for his ad. Ralph walked over to the cash register, took out an envelope and handed it to her. She receipted the bill, and then she left.

"Boy!" said the stranger. "You'd never take her for a bookie!"

That became one of Chief Lynch's favorite stories.

In 1958, Larz was hit broadside in his Plymouth convertible. He was unhurt, but the car was beyond repair. For months, he drove an old Packard, on loan from Wilmington Ford. The transmission only had third and reverse. It would be hard to imagine a worse car — hard, but not impossible.

In 1959, a tenant moved into the back room of the depot. Valley News Co. delivered the Boston papers in a five-town area. The company was sort of a last home for old vehicles. Larz needed a car, and they needed a driver. So, for \$25, Larz got a 1949 Ford. The color was maroon and rust, mostly the latter. It had been stripped of its interior. The driver's seat was a single seat, backed by a wooden box frame. In exchange for this wonderful car, Larz had to drive a delivery route, bright and early every Sunday.

One Sunday morning in Hathaway Acres, Larz caught the driver's door on a pole while backing up. The door never latched again. After that, he somehow managed to steer, shift, and hold the door closed on right turns, all the while relighting his cigar and singing "Off We Go into the Wild Blue Yonder."

Doug Andersen, who ran the nearby Gulf station, said that on many occasions, he



The 49 Ford was in the background at right when one of the boys at Seacraft snapped this picture of Capt. Larz Neilson (complete with trademark cigar) in a go-cart about 55 years ago. Seacraft was located behind Church Street Hardware. The building now houses Rizzo's Pizza behind the new offices/apartments at 1 Church Street in Wilmington Square.

would receive a late-night call from Larz for service. Doug was not fond of the Ford, not at all.

Larz kept the Ford for about four years. He never complained about it, and it became sort of a trademark for him. Passengers (or neighborhood dogs) could sit on the box behind the driver, or on the spare tire on the floor among the newspapers, mushrooms,

cigar butts, fishing tackle, a snow shovel or a garden rake, a Polaroid camera and spare film.

Nobody ever asked to borrow the car.

From the Town Crier family over sixty years to our loyal readers, thank you for making us part of your life and your home every week.

Wilmington Man Indicted for Fraudulently Collecting More than \$26,000 in Workers' Compensation Benefits While Working

Charged with Larceny and Workers' Compensation Fraud

WOBURN - A Wilmington man has been indicted on larceny and workers' compensation fraud charges in connection with collecting more than \$26,000 in disability benefits while he allegedly continued to work, Attorney General Maura Healey announced today.

Jerry Keith Bull, age 49, of Wilmington, was indicted today by a Middlesex Grand Jury on charges of Larceny over \$250 by False Pretenses and Workers' Compensation Fraud. He will be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court at a later date.

"The unlawful collection of workers' compensation benefits undermines the integrity of the insurance industry and takes funds away from those in need," AG Healey said. "The investigation and prosecution of these crimes are important to deter this type of fraud and return funds to the Commonwealth."

The AG's Office began investigating this matter after it

was referred by the Insurance Fraud Bureau (IFB) in November 2014.

"Fraudulent insurance claims are costly, and are thrust upon the back of honest citizens and businesses," said Daniel Johnston, Executive Director of the Insurance Fraud Bureau. "The Insurance Fraud Bureau of Massachusetts investigates hundreds of these cases annually, and works with the Attorney General's office to see that perpetrators are brought to justice."

Investigation revealed that Bull suffered an injury working in a restaurant in June 2009, and began receiving temporary total disability benefits after he made a workers' compensation claim for medical expenses and recovery of loss wages.

In April 2010, Bull began working in a restaurant in Burlington, MA while continuing to collect benefits. During this time period, Bull allegedly intentionally made false statements regarding his wages and failed to disclose his

return to work in order to continue to collect workers' compensation benefits.

Authorities allege that Bull fraudulently collected approximately more than \$26,000 in disability benefits between April 2010 and June 2011.

AG Healey's Insurance and Unemployment Fraud Division works to protect consumers and the integrity of the insurance system by investigating and prosecuting those who commit fraud against all types of insurers, including the Commonwealth's unemployment insurance and workers' compensation systems.

This case is being handled by Assistant Attorney General Sara Shannon of AG Healey's Insurance and Unemployment Fraud Division, with assistance from investigator Philip Mantyla of the Attorney General's Office and investigators from IFB.

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Robin Thompson and Melanie SinClair volunteers at St. Elizabeth's Church for the past 30 years, helped out in the kitchen during their annual craft fair on Saturday.

Photo by Maureen Brady

Giant billboard

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favor of electronic billboards. It's really not something I believe quite honestly is in character for the Town."

"Certainly, I'm not looking to turn down an offer for additional funds, but in the bigger picture, I think there are a lot of questions that are open on this issue," said Hull.

The Board agrees. "I think it's a distraction," said Selectman Michael McCoy, which begs the question of safety. Distracted driving and subsequent crashes has become an epidemic in this country, so do we need more distraction?

"I do agree with the Manager," said McCoy, adding, "Here we are talking about legislation taking away use of hand held cell phones because of danger [they pose], and, I don't think we're in dire straits where we need that

money."

Citing a billboard in the Woburn area near Montvale Plaza, McCoy said, "You take your eyes off the road when you're looking at that sign."

A 2011 memorandum from MassDOT from Chief Safety Analyst Bonnie Polin points to establishment of a pilot program between MassDOT Office of Outdoor Advertising the MassDOT Highway Division (then MassHighway) Traffic and Safety Engineering Section back implemented in 2008.

Once installation of the digital advertising boards was completed in 2010, ensuing studies concluded there were 'no detrimental safety impacts' from the billboards, however according to the memorandum Traffic & Safety Engineering believe that "guidelines should be established."

The Crier spoke by phone

with President of Safe Roads Alliance Jeff Larason. In terms of safety, Larason sees no problem with the billboards, but when the question of, for example, an Amber Alert was posed, Larason said, "There's a case where you can never do too much."

On the other hand, said Larason, "I wouldn't want the sign in my town," citing the obvious: aesthetics.

The other benefits largely include information easily found in the local paper such as local charity events, scholastic achievement, farmers markets, and other community happenings.

"While the so called linkage payment and opportunity for limited free public service messages on the billboard are an attractive benefit, in my opinion, the benefits are insufficient to outweigh negatives," said Hull.

Chairman Michael Champoux weighed in on the consensus. "I think I share the general gist of [the sign], which is, it's really not in keeping with the character of what most of us think of what Wilmington is. I certainly share that observation as well."

"To Mr. McCoy's point, I don't think we're in dire need. It's \$100,000 over the course of a much larger budget. I think, in my personal opinion, it's giving up too much to get too little," said Champoux.



Medros part of InvenTeam at the Landmark School

November 9, 2015, Landmark High School was recently selected as one of only 14 schools nationwide to receive the distinguished Lemelson-MIT InvenTeam award.

Dewey Medros, resident of Wilmington and a senior at Landmark School is a member of the team. Teams receive up to \$10,000 in grant funding as part of its 2015-2016 initiative to inspire young people to solve real-world problems through invention.

The Landmark School InvenTeam is working on an eelgrass restoration and planting project. Eelgrass is a vitally important part of the ecosystem of a coastal environment. Current efforts to replant eelgrass are time consuming, labor intensive, and expensive.

With support from the Lemelson-MIT grant, Landmark students are designing a method and device for a seaside homeowner, municipality, or interested party can replant and protect the ocean bottom while simultaneously reducing water turbidity as well as recover an important marine biome. The Landmark system aims to result in a successful growth rate of new plants that will exceed 80 percent.

Landmark School is an independent, coeducational boarding and day school with elementary, middle, and college preparatory high school programs. It serves students, grades 2-12, with language-based learning disabilities, such as dyslexia.

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Paul Cardello - Chairman of Ipods for Wounder Veterans presents "The Unity Award" to the Wilmington School System. Accepting this prestigious award is Superintendent Mary DeLai. This award goes to an organization, school systems, or 501c3 charities that dedicates itself to the mission of rehabilitation to the injured service men and women of the United States of America.

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Two Wilmington students honored at Austin Prep

Two local students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society at Austin Preparatory Middle School on Oct. 27.

Eighth-grader Charles Burnham, and seventh-grader Annika Reddivari, both of Wilmington, were among the 15 students selected for induction into

Austin Prep's chapter of the NJHS.

The inductees were ushered in during a ceremony in the Reading school's Chapel of Saint Augustine.

After, the students and their families celebrated their accomplishment during a reception at the school.



C Team crowned Eastern Mass Champions

By **BRENDAN FOLEY**
Sports Correspondent

BrendanMFoley@Outlook.com

BILLERICA- The Wilmington Pop Warner C team charged their way to the championship of the Eastern Massachusetts Conference.

The championship marks Wilmington Pop Warner's first title since moving to Division 3 at the start of the season.

With this victory, Wilmington (9-0) now progresses to the New England Regionals. They will compete on Sunday against the North Middlesex Cowboys in Leominster at noon, with the winner progressing to the regional championship game the following Saturday, the 28th in Worcester. Wilmington defeated NM 18-12 earlier this season.

Despite a strong showing by Methuen, the Wildcat offense proved too much to handle, winning 38-8 in a game held Sunday morning at Lampson Field in Billerica.

Wilmington had defeated Methuen 25-8 in the regular season.

"They were the number three seed," said head coach Dickie Hersom. "They defeated the number two seed, so we were expecting a battle today."

Methuen's defense proved exceptionally hard to crack in the first quarter of the game. The Wildcats found themselves unable to make a down during their first possession and had to turn over the ball, a first for this season.

But Wilmington kept adjusting and kept working and managed to crack that defense. Brian Gallucci was the leading scorer of the game, accounting for 26 points with three touchdowns and four successful PAT kicks.

William Dumoulin closed out the scoreless first quarter by sacking the Methuen quarterback at Methuen's own eight-yard line.

The Wildcat defense stumped the Methuen punt attempt, and gave Wilmington's offense possession at first-and-goal. Brian Gallucci dodged the Methuen defense for the touchdown, then successfully put the ball through the uprights.

Gallucci would repeat this one-two punch only a few plays later. Starting at the Methuen 39-yard line, Gallucci wove a circuit around the larger Methuen defensive ends and took the ball the full 61 yards down the line for a touchdown and subsequent PAT kick.

Methuen's attempts to retaliate were shut down by the powerful Wildcat defensive line, with crucial tackles from Diondre Turner, Nathan Ford, Dylan



The Wilmington Pop Warner C team celebrates after winning the Eastern Mass Championship title on Sunday. The team includes: front row from left: Justin Aberle, Nathan Ford, Brian Gallucci, Marcello Misuraca, Mike Hersom, Shane Roberts, Braden Huddleston, Ryan Santini, Ryan Laroche and Billy Dumoulin; Middle row from left: Ben Snowcone Andrus, Adam LeBlanc, Dylan Timmons, Diondre Turner, Jack Rooney, Alfonso Gambale, Gerry Copson and Michael Lee; Back row from left: Coach Kevin Aberle, Aaron Danciewicz, Aiden MacLeod, Dan McConologue, Hugh Murphy, Jake Warford, Coach Joe Scurto, Coach Mike Scurto, Coach Chris Misuraca, Coach Dickie Hersom and Coach Al Gambale. Missing from photo volunteer coaches Tyler Roberts and Connor MacKenzie.

Timmons and Adam LeBlanc.

"We adjusted by starting to tackle at the waist down," Hersom said. "Don't tackle the shoulder pads, that's what we try to teach."

Wilmington kept up the momentum in the second half. Following a beautiful block by Dumoulin, Turner ran the ball for over 50 yards for the touchdown.

These runs were made possible throughout the game by offensive linemen Jake Warford, Aaron Danciewicz, Marcello Misuraca, Alfonso Gambale, Ryan Laroche, Jack Rooney and Mike Lee.

Methuen would answer with their only successful drive of the game, taking the ball for 77 yards and four first downs. A personal foul on the Wildcats assisted in this effort. Defensive ends like Alfonso Gambale III and Jake Warford put the hurt on Methuen receivers and running back, but the drive was ultimately successful, placing the score at 24-8.

"The biggest challenge was just trying to keep kids in line," Hersom said. "Trying to recover fumbles that we couldn't get to."

Gallucci opened up the fourth quarter with another touchdown, thanks in large part to a perfectly timed block thrown up by Turner.

Methuen's offense collapsed, with their next drive yielding only three incomplete passing attempts and sack by Misuraca.

On the next Wildcat possession, Dumoulin ran the

ball for over 40 yards for the final touchdown of the game. Wilmington declined to the extra point.

total commitment, a lesson he hopes they continue with in the upcoming game in Leominster.

"Play hard and play tough, just like they did today and they should in the next game to come," Hersom said.

Additional Pop Warner coverage of the C and D teams inside this section.



This past week was National Letter of Intent Signing week and on Monday morning Wilmington High School Senior Baseball pitcher Jackson Gillis signed his letter for a full athletic scholarship with Vanderbilt University, one of the top Division 1 programs in the country. Joining in with him on this special moment are family members from left, sister Carlyn, Mom Andrea, sister Delaney and Dad Joseph.

Hersom hopes that the big victory will impress upon his team the success that can come from playing with

Alumni Day set for November 27th

Back by popular demand, the Wilmington MA Athletic Alumni & Friends is sponsoring the third annual Wildcat Alumni Day 2015, a day filled with with competitions, excitement, and reunions as we catch up with former classmates and teammates. Games will be held at the (new) Wilmington High School Facilities, both indoor and outdoor on Friday, November 27th.

Alumni Day has become our second biggest fundraiser of the year immediately behind the popular 100 Hungry Wildcats event held every spring. In addition to the games being held throughout the day, we invite families and friends

to cheer on the teams, or grab one of Jack Cushing's world famous cookies from the (new) snack shack at the WHS Field.

Agenda for Friday November 27th: (registration/check-in begins half hour before each event)

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Volleyball Game - 10am
Girls Soccer - 12pm
(Please register directly through Coach Sue Hendee)
Men's Soccer - 2pm
One-hand Touch Football - 4pm (Under the Lights!)

**All games and event registrations will be located at the ticket booth next to Jack Cushing's snack shack near Alumni Field at 159 Church

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Olson becomes second female runner to advance to All-States

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WRENTHAM – Before the season started, Wilmington High School senior Elisabeth Olson had big goals to accomplish. She accomplished the biggest one on Saturday.

Olson became the second runner in the history of the WHS Girls Cross-Country program (joining Callie O'Connell who did it two years in a row) to qualify as an individual for the All-State Meet. Olson finished 21st overall in the Division 4 Eastern Mass Championship Meet with a time of 20:13.27.

"I had two goals this season: to break twenty minutes and to qualify for All-States," she said. "I knew they were both difficult. This season was so exhausting, but I did not let that get the best of me. I pushed through and dedicated everything I had to reach my goals."

"Although I did not break twenty minutes, I ran a personal record and I really can't be upset about that."

It took a half hour to find out if she had qualified for next week, and despite being extremely cold, shivering and waiting to get on a warm bus, she said all of that was worth it once she got the good word.

"The officials announced my name as the ninth individual going to the All-State meet," she said. "I have one more chance to make my second goal and I couldn't be more excited."

Schell was ecstatic for

Olson knowing she deserved it with all of the hard work she put in not only this year but in the previous seasons.

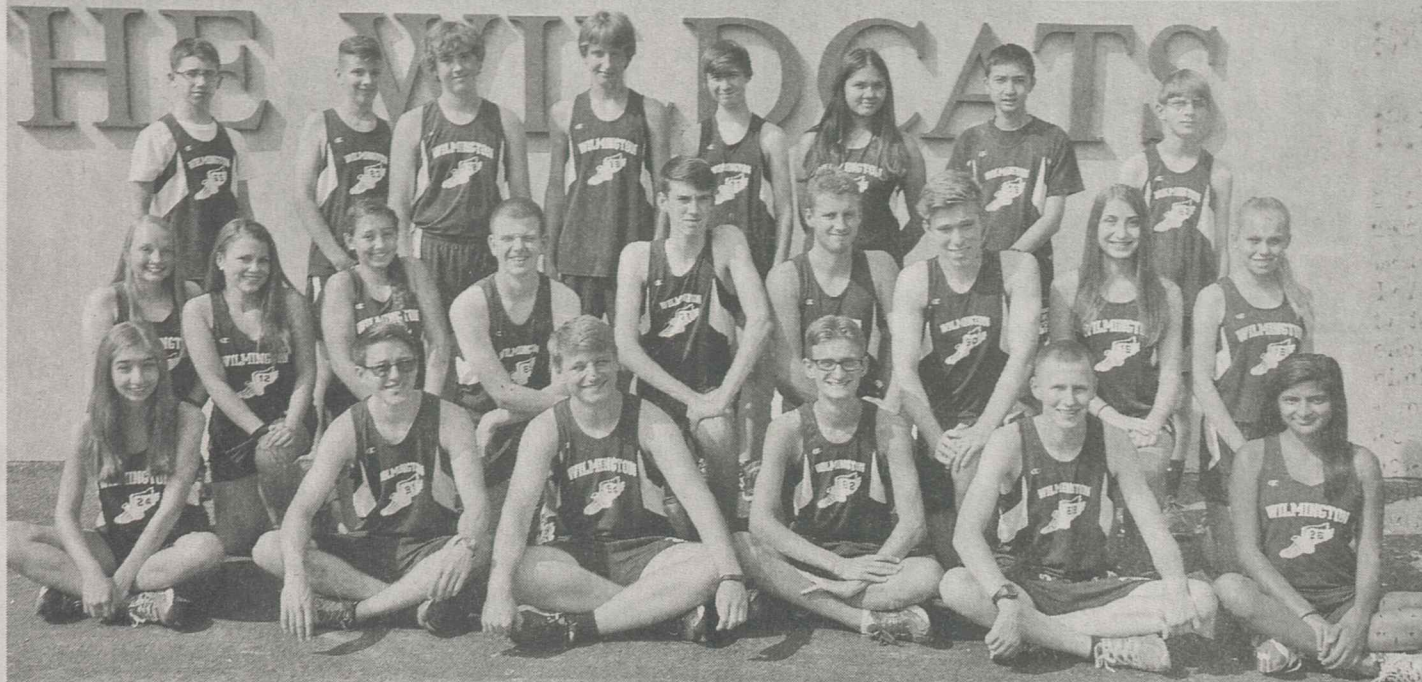
"As I said at the beginning of the season, she is one of the hardest working individuals I have been fortunate to coach," he said. "She came into the season with her biggest goal of making the All-State meet, and I could not be happier that she accomplished such a huge feat. Accomplishing this is no easy task and her hard work, dedication and love for this sport paid off."

"I have coached Steve Halas and Erik Alatalo the first two males to ever make it and now Elisabeth. For me its athletes like them that keep me loving this job and show others that if you want something bad enough and work hard for it, the success is there."

Olson added that much of her success is due to the coaching she has received from Schell.

"I would not be the runner, athlete, I am right now without the help of Coach Schell," she said. "He has constantly pushed me to do my best and has had faith in me when I didn't have faith in myself. He dedicates so much of his time to this team to help us become the best we can be, and for that I am so thankful. I am so excited to see what the upcoming track seasons bring."

Olson will compete at the All-State Meet on Saturday at the Stanley Park course in Westfield.



The WHS Boys and Girls Cross Country teams with the exception of one runner, completed their seasons at the Eastern Mass Division 4 Meet this past Saturday. The combined teams include: front row from left: Christina Cox, Andrew Hanlon, Ryan Tonra, Timothy Scalona, Conor Bailey, and Mira Patel; second row from left: Annie Romanzo, Jessica Lifton, Sophia Giampaolo, Joshua Fitzler, Jason Dunn, Jack Stanford, Vincent Pietropalo, Anna De La Cruz, and Elisabeth Olson; back row from left: Kevin Elderder, Adam Curdo, Iam Proulx, Dillon Greenhalgh, Thomas Goodwin, Amie Russell, Brandon Cheng, and Vincent De La Cruz.

Olson led the Wildcats with her 21st place finish and she was followed by Maeve Sullivan (110th, 23:14.33), Anna Dela Cruz (118th, 23:28.2), Annie Romanzo (143rd, 24:26.87), Mira Patel (149th, 24:53.06), Jessica Lifton (159th, 26:01.65) and Christina Cox (164th, 27:12.11).

"The tough weather conditions did not stop five of the girls from running their best times and personal records on the course," said Schell. "They ran tough and I am happy with all their performances. They all went out strong and were able to battle the elements to run great races."

Saturday ended the season for the entire team with the exception of Olson. The Wildcats finished the regular season with a 1-6 record.

"Similar to the boys situation we knew coming into the season the situation we were getting into," said Schell. "The training this season increased for the girls whether it was weekly mileage or more interval and tempo workouts. I am impressed with their work ethic all season, as some were able to take off four to five minutes off their best time from last year. Overall they all ran their best times and adapting to the new training paid off in the end."

That being said next year the program will only have one returner from this race Anna Dela Cruz - and two other freshmen from the regular season Sophia Giampaolo and Amie Russell.

"Unfortunately the future of the team is also heading

into a rebuilding season if not worse off than the boys," said Schell. "We graduate six seniors on the team leaving us with only three returning. Without a waiver for middle school kids we will be forfeiting every meet."

"Even though the numbers are low, I am not concerned. I want individuals who want to be here and want to excel, and it is their positive attitudes that will help reach out to their friends as we try and rebuild."

BOYS TEAM

The Wildcats finished in 23rd place out of 24 teams. Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Conor Bailey, who finished 66th at 18:21.88. He was followed by: junior Jason Dunn (105th, 18:58.70), senior Andrew Hanlon (141st, 19:59.43), freshman Vincent Dela Cruz (153rd, 20:37.61), sophomore Dillon Greenhalgh (156th, 20:56.52) and then freshmen Kevin Elderder (162nd, 21:25.74) and Adam Curdo (163rd, 21:27.86).

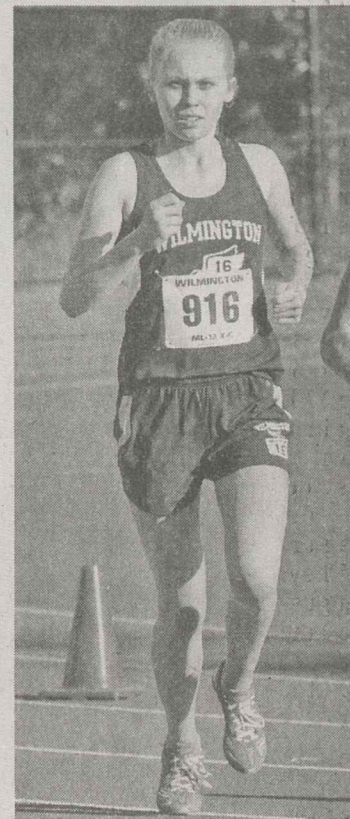
"Despite the cold and windy weather the boys all managed to run extremely well," said Schell. "We had four new runners compete today with three of them freshmen. I am pleased to see that even given the conditions four of them managed to run a personal record for the course while the others were only ten to twenty seconds off of theirs."

"I have no doubt if the weather cooperated a little better, everyone would have ran their best times overall. To come to the state meet and see these results is always good. The team trained hard all season, their hard work paid off and it showed in the results."

The boys team finished the regular season at 0-7 and after not placing in the top four here during Saturday's meet, the team's season is now completed.

"Going into the season we knew the circumstances and the situation we were in," said Schell. "The experience and the numbers of the team were low. We had only one individual under 20 minutes at the start of the season but ended with three. To be competitive and have any chance of winning, you need at least five guys that can average 18 minutes."

"To be at the bottom of the league is tough, but rebuilding in this sport takes many



Wilmington High School senior Elisabeth Olson is believed to be the second female in the history of the cross-country program to advance to the All-State Meet.

(photo by JoeBrown.photo)

years and based on the results by the end of this season, the future and rebuilding process has taken a huge step already."

But that rebuilding process will not be easy.

"Unfortunately next year we are back to where we are started this year," said Schell. "We have one individual under 20 minutes returning next year and low numbers as well. However, we have a young team and what looks to be a very strong freshmen group with two of them running low 20 minute range."

"If this group and the team can train together and really work during the off season, they could be the ones to make the biggest difference in rebuilding this program and I am ready to help push them any way I can."

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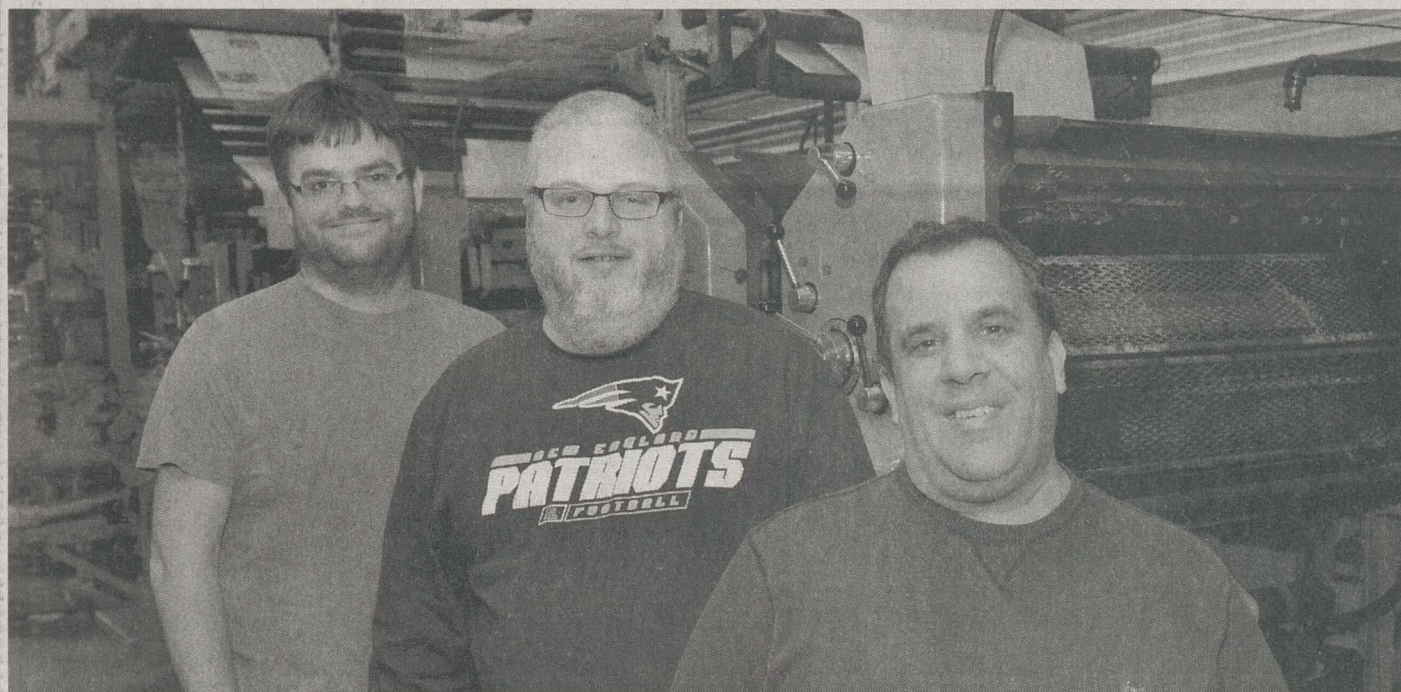
Recently the Middlesex League announced its all-stars for both boys and girls cross country, boys soccer as well as golf. Making those teams include Elisabeth Olson for Girls Cross Country, Brian Cavanaugh and Matt Spurr for Soccer and Bill McEvoy for Golf.



Ryan Fischer of Wilmington, is a senior goalie for the Phillips Academy soccer team. The team just ended its regular season on Saturday and finished with an 11-3-2 record. They are headed into the Class A NEPSAC playoffs next week as the No. 4 seed. Fisher completed the regular season with a 0.75 GAA and six shutouts.

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Pop Warner D team ends terrific season in the playoffs

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LAWRENCE- Despite the best efforts of players and coaches alike, the Wilmington Pop Warner D team fell to Saugus, 20-14, in the semifinal game of the Eastern Massachusetts Conference championship tournament held Thursday night at Veterans Stadium in Lawrence.

The Wildcats had faced off against Saugus in the regular season and defeated the Sachems 40-12.

"They (Saugus) came ready to play," said head coach Joe McCauley. "It's football, anything can happen. Our kids battled, and they battled, and they just happened to come out on top."

The Wildcats had seemed unstoppable in the early moments of the game, with André Turner scoring a touchdown after less than three minutes of play. Jared Bishop's PAT kick attempt was good, and the Wildcats had an 8-0 victory after only a few short minutes.

But Saugus benefited from some big running backs that the Wildcat defense crashed against. Saugus marched down the field, making four first downs, despite tackles by Jared Bishop, Derek Maguire, and Mason Glover.

"They got some size, Saugus, over our kids," McCauley said. "They used their size this time. I think last time we played them, they tried to go around the

corner. This time they put everyone right up the middle and just ran right through our middle."

Saugus would score, though their extra point attempt was blocked by Turner.

Jacob Roque took command of the Wildcat offense for the next play, running the ball for over 31 yards. Joseph McCauley Jr. would finish off the last two yards of the drive for the second, and final, Wilmington touchdown of the night.

Roque would again give the Wildcats a sterling offensive advantage, running the ball for 50 yards during the next Wilmington possession. But the Saugus defense tightened up and forced the Wilmington offense to take punishing losses.

Saugus' strategy of slow, gradual gains continued to take its toll on the Wildcats. During a second quarter drive, Saugus threw four completions out of five attempts and made four first downs. While Saugus used their size to power up the middle, Wilmington could do nothing but pile their bodies on top of the running backs and try to wrestle them to the ground.

This approach continued to work in the second half, as Saugus took up nearly the entire third quarter with a single drive. While defensive ends like Andrew Chisholm threw their bodies against the Saugus receivers and runners, the offense made slow and gradual progress down the field, ending in a

touchdown and PAT kick with only 1:38 left in play, tying the game 14-14.

The Wildcats could not turn their luck around, even once they were back in possession. On the next drive, Roque ran for over 19 yards and quarterback McCauley Jr. threw his only completion of the game. But penalty flags and the wall of Saugus linebackers proved too much to overcome.

Saugus once again marched down the field, driving for 63 yards and making four first downs in the drive. Big tackles by Ryan Copson, Derek Maguire, and Mason Glover did a great job at stalling Saugus, but the drive once again ended in a touchdown.

On the PAT kick attempt, Roque and Bishop burst past the defense to block the kick, cutting Saugus off at 20-14.

The Wildcats' final offensive drive fizzled out after a fumble, a penalty flag, and an incomplete pass.

"We weren't making 'the plays that we were supposed to make,'" McCauley said. "We had four or five dropped passes, we had a fumble at the end on a toss. It happens."

The Wildcats can take solace in having had an excellent season, closing out with a final record of 8-2.

"I couldn't be prouder of these kids," McCauley said. "We could do it all offensively and defensively, it's just that tonight it didn't all come together."



In an earlier season game, the Pop Warner C team defeated Methuen behind Adam LeBlanc's touchdown and the blocking of Marcello Misuraca. (courtesy photo).

C team first gets past Reading

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BILLERICA- The Wilmington Pop Warner C team easily defeated Reading, 30-0, in the semifinals of the Eastern Massachusetts Conference playoffs held last Wednesday night at Billerica's Lampson Field.

"Our strategy was pretty much what we've been doing all season," said head coach Dickie Hersom. "We play hard and tough."

Wilmington had beaten Reading only a few weeks earlier during the regular season, as part of an 8-0 regular season.

The tenor of the game was set when Ryan Santini sacked the Reading quarterback during Reading's first offensive drive in the opening minutes of the game.

The Wildcats would gain possession of the ball and proceed to march 66 yards down the field, through four first downs, to make the touchdown. Carries by Ryan Gallucci and quarterback Diondre Turner brought the 'Cats down the field, while Adam LeBlanc ran the ball

the final 11 yards. Brian Gallucci's successful PAT kick attempt put the Wildcats up 8-0.

No matter what Reading attempted, they could not get a handle on the Wildcat running backs, or on Turner.

"The strengths are my backfield," Hersom said. "My running backs and my quarterback are phenomenal."

Tackles by Dylan Timmons stunted Reading's attempts at retaliation, leading Reading to punt. The punt was picked up by LeBlanc, who ran the ball in for another touchdown.

Following another Brian Gallucci PAT kick, the Wildcats led 16-0.

Carries by LeBlanc and William Dumoulin helped the Wildcats on their next drive, capped off by a 28-yard run by Tuner for another touchdown.

An interception by LeBlanc returned the ball to Wildcat possession, though this drive would not yield any touchdowns.

Brian Gallucci scored Wilmington's fourth and final touchdown early in the second half, following a 52-

yard drive.

Reading's own offensive efforts were quickly shut down by Wilmington's defensive lines, with big tackles courtesy of Santini, Daniel McConologue Jr., and Shane Roberts.

McConologue Jr. would notch another sack for the team during the fourth quarter.

The closest the Wildcat shutout came to danger was in the final plays of the fourth quarter, when Wilmington turned the ball over at their own 38-yard line. Despite making two first downs on the drive, Reading could not break past the tackles of Turner, Roberts, Dylan Timmons, and Hugh Murphy. The entire defense worked together as a single unit to force Reading back and keep the shut out alive.

"We went 7-1 last year," Hersom said. "We lost our first game last year and have not lost since."

This victory propelled the Wildcats into the championship game against Methuen which the Wildcats also came away with a win.

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Wildcats storm back strong to overtake Spy Ponders

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ARLINGTON - When all is said and done, the Wilmington High Football team's 14-7 win over Arlington last Friday night in their Division 3 Northwest non-playoff game at Pierce Field won't make much of a ripple in Massachusetts high school football. It was, after all a consolation bracket game on a night when sectional championships were being decided across the state.

But for anyone paying attention to the Wildcats, this game was huge for a couple of reasons. First, it snapped a three-game losing streak for the Wildcats, who improved to 4-6 on the season with the victory. Second, and perhaps more importantly, the win showed something about the Wildcats even greater than a win or a loss, as the Wildcats fought for the win as if a sectional title were on the line.

Going into the game, it looked like Arlington, who brought a 5-4 record into the contest, would be heavily favored to pull out the win, despite being without their starting quarterback Alec Coleman, who had to miss the game due to injury.

But as the game progressed, on a cold and windy night, something became pretty apparent to anyone watching. The Wildcats simply wanted this game more than the Spy Ponders. They wanted it more and they went out and got it, making some huge fourth quarter plays on both offense and defense to come away with the victory.

"I've never been more happy for a team in my life," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "We have played well at times this season, and we have not played as well at other times. But for

them to gut it out a win tonight was great. That was just sheer guts, flat out guts. I am very happy for them, and for their effort."

The effort was especially evident in the fourth quarter, when holding their 14-7 lead, the Wildcat came through in the clutch on both offense and defense to preserve the lead and the win.

It was the defense who stepped up first. Arlington had seized the momentum with their first score for the game with 5:13 left in the game to pull within 14-7 and then holding the Wildcats to a three and out on their ensuing possession. Arlington then took over on their own 25 yard line looking for a potential game tying or game winning drive.

When the Spy Ponders picked up six yards on first down, they looked to be ready to roll, but the next three plays yielded a combined zero yards for Arlington, with Marken Nerestant and John Maga combining for a tackle for a one yard loss on a fourth and three play.

Then it was the offense's turn. After being held to three and outs on their previous two possessions, the Wildcats this time got the yards that they needed to clinch the game behind the efforts of senior running back Matt Woods. Woods carried the ball on all four plays, including picking up three yards on fourth and three with just over a minute left in the game.

For Barry, there was no doubt who was going to get the ball during that critical series.

"On that series, we just said (it would be) Matt Woods. He is our senior captain and we put the game in his hands, and the offensive line," Barry said. "He got the tough yards on both third and fourth down."

Woods had served as the Wildcats de facto quarterback for much of the game as they ran somewhat of a wildcat offense, and had done a fine job, rushing for 91 yards on the night, including the game's first touchdown, which came on a one yard plunge up the middle.

His touchdown run was set up by a 52-yard run by sophomore running back Graham Smith, giving the Wildcats a first down on the Arlington 16-yard line. A 15-yard run by Woods gave Wilmington a first-and-goal at the one and Woods took it in from there. Travis Haines ran in the two point conversion and the Wildcats had an 8-0 advantage with 4:22 left in the first quarter.

As for his decision to have his team run the Wildcat offense on this night, Barry just felt like it was something to bring a little for excitement to the game for his team.

"We just wanted to mix it up and get a little life into what we were doing. Again, it still comes down to blocking, running and catching the ball," Barry said. "The kids looked a little bit flat during the week, so we thought maybe we should change things up a little bit, and the assistant coaches did a great job putting it together."

The score would stay that way until the half, but on their opening possession of the second half, a little trickery got the Wildcats back on the board, as Smith rolled out to his right as if he was going to run and instead connected on a 50-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Tyler Roberts, hitting him in stride at about the ten yard line.

The extra point rush failed, but the Wildcats led 14-0 with 9:25 left in the third quarter.

"Graham has been banged



Wilmington High senior back Matt Woods, shown here during an earlier season game, led the Wildcats to a win over Arlington on Friday night. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

up a little bit, but he gutted it out tonight as well, and that was also Tyler running a great route to get open," Barry said. "And the line blocked well, like they did all night."

Arlington would finally get on the board with 5:13 left in the game, scoring on a 13-yard run by Clark Ewen, pulling within 14-7 when Patrick McCune drilled the extra point, but they would

get no closer, thanks to the Wildcats late game heroics.

Wilmington will end its regular season on Thanksgiving morning with a trip to Tewksbury (7-2).

WHS Football Box Score and Stats

WILMINGTON 14, ARLINGTON 7

Wilmington (4-6)	8	0	6	0	-14
Arlington (5-5)	0	0	0	7	-07

W - Matt Woods 1 run (Travis Haines rush)

W - Tyler Roberts 50 pass from Graham Smith (rush failed)

A - Clark Ewen 13 pass from Thomas Houston (Patrick McCune kick)

Team Statistics

	W	A
First Downs	10	6
Rushes-Yards	40-171	27-90
Pass-Att-Int	1-3-1	5-8-0
Passing Yards	50	51
Total Yards	221	141
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-30	4-40

Individual Statistics

Passing: Wilmington, Graham Smith 1-2-0, 50 yards, 1 TD, Robbie Ducharme 0-1-1, 0 yards, 1 INT; Arlington, Thomas Houston 5-8-0, 51 yards, Kenan Varney 0-1-0, 0 yards.

Rushing: Wilmington, Matt Woods 22-91, 1 TD, Graham Smith 9-60, Sam Jennings 6-19, Charlie Minghella 1-5, Robbie Ducharme 1-4, Travis Haines 1 (-8); Arlington, Thomas Houston 17-76, Alijah West 10-14.

Receiving: Wilmington, Tyler Roberts 1-50, 1 TD; Arlington, Clark Ewen 3-31, 1 TD, Alex Gera 1-13, Sukkhi Singh 1-7.

SEASON STATS

Score by Quarters

WILMINGTON	20	13	40	30	-103
OPPONENTS	37	89	47	68	-241

Team Statistics

	W	Opp
First Downs	92	109
Rushes-Yards	368-1,513	311-1,708
Pass-Att-Int	28-80-11	66-116-6
Passing Yards	379	992
Total Yards	1,892	2,700
Penalties-Yards	36-315	37-350
Fumbles-Lost	11-6	10-4

Individual Stats:

Passing: Robbie Ducharme, 26-for-66, 307 yards, 3 TD's, 9 INTs; Graham Smith 2-4-0, 72 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.

Rushing: Matthew Woods 135-616, 4 TD's; Sam Jennings 82-369, 3 TD's; Graham Smith 70-349, 2 TD's; Charlie Minghella 40-223; Thomas Lawrenson 4-8, Jason Vallee 2-6; Thomas Robarge 3-4, Nick Famikos 2-2; Patrick Carroll 1-2; Ian Falcon 1 (-4); Travis Haines 1 (-8); Robbie Ducharme 26-(-22), 1 TD.

Receiving: Dan Judkins 7-121, 3 TD's; Tyler Roberts 4-84, 2 TDs, Charlie Minghella 2-54, Tyler DeJesus 6-52, Graham Smith 6-43, Matthew Woods 3-25.

Scoring: Matthew Woods 4 TD's, 24 points; Dan Judkins 3 TD's, 18 points; Sam Jennings 3 TD's, 18 points, Graham Smith 2 TD's, 1 conversion rush, 14 points; Tyler Roberts 2 TDs, 1 conversion reception, 14 points, David Woods 1 TD, 6 points, Robbie Ducharme 1 TD, 6 points, Travis Haines 1 conv. rush, 2 points, Adam Bishop 1 extra point kick, 1 point.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito and Jamie Pote

Letter to the Sports Editor

A Special Day for Pop Warner Kids

Dear Jamie:

As a town employee, I had the opportunity to work all four Pop Warner games that were played on the Wilmington High School Field on Sunday, November 8.

First off I wanted to commend Deb and Kevin Smith and Dickie Hersom and all the other volunteers that spent the entire day at the field making this a special day for all kids involved.

There were eight teams playing there. Some kids will go on to play many games on a field such as the one we have at Wilmington High School.

For some kids that may have been the only time they will ever play on that field or a field like it. Despite the

fact that a few people in town didn't want to see this day happen, the smiles you saw on these kids faces should show everyone that a day like this means more to kids than anything else.

I would like to thank every coach who followed the restrictions put in place to ensure that field was not damaged in anyway. I talked to every coach and they were already informed of the restrictions. I checked the benches during the game and those coaches and teams followed through and didn't allow any players to have things that they were not allowed to have on the turf field.

The parents that volunteered made it seem like the great town that I grew up in

-- it was all about the kids and helping each other out and not about pushing agenda's or personal gain.

This was one day that made everyone involved say at the day's end, that it was a huge success. You saw college kids and high school athletes show up to volunteer their time so younger kids could have a day to remember.

I enjoyed the day so much that if someone from Pop Warner contacts me, I would like to make a donation to the program or a scholarship program you have.

Thank you for showing all the kids a great day. That is after all what it is all about "The Kids".

Sincerely, Steven Hunt

College Football Recruiting Night, December 8

The Twenty-Eighth annual Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire College Football Recruiting Night will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 from 7:00-9 pm at The Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, Ma (Phone: 978-851-3599).

Several Area Colleges and Eastern Colleges will be in attendance. All Senior Football Players are encouraged to attend. There is no cost involved to players.

If you have questions, contact Ron Drouin, Tewksbury Memorial High School: Tel.: 978-640-7834, Fax: 978-640-7833 or Email: Rdrouin@Tewksbury.K12.Ma.Us; or Ed Harrison, Wilmington High School: Tel.: Email: Edward.Harrison@-Wilmington.K12.Ma.Us

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Luppi completes fantastic career

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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The Fall season is winding down and the Winter season is heating up, but one thing remains the same. Athletes from Tewksbury and Wilmington continue to lead their teams at the college level.

TEWKSBURY

Eastern Connecticut State senior libero Alli Luppi was selected to the All-Little East Conference Women's Volleyball team. Luppi, a four-year player, concluded her 451-set career (tied for sixth all-time) with 1,727 digs, the sixth-highest total in program history. She also wound up fourth all-time with 218 service aces, 59 behind the all-time leader.

Luppi was chosen as LEC Defensive Player-of-the-Week three times in nine weeks this year and was an all-tournament selection at the Springfield College Tom Hay Invitational Oct. 9-10.

Endicott junior Kelli Sugrue and the No. 1 seed Gulls were crowned the ECAC DIII New England Champions on Saturday afternoon for the first time in program history, after posting sweeps of No. 4 Anna Maria and No. 2 MCLA claim their first ECAC title in seven appearances.

Sugrue helped the Gulls cause with two kills and one blocked shot against Anna Maria in the team's first win of the day, and followed that up with three kills, one dig and one block assist against MCLA in the championship match.

Endicott finished their season with a record of 24-10 on the season after claiming the ECAC title and appearing in the CCC Semifinals.

In football action, Fitchburg State junior tight end Devin Summiel caught a pair of touchdown passes for the Falcons in their 30-7 win over Plymouth State Saturday in their regular

season finale.

Summiel's second TD catch of the game gave him 11 for the season, breaking the single season record for touchdown receptions in Fitchburg State history. It was also Summiel's 19th career touchdown reception, tying the career record.

As a result of the win, Fitchburg State (8-2, 6-2 MASCAC) earned the No. 1 seed in the ECAC Division 3 Football Championships and will take on the No. 2 seed Saxons of Alfred University in the Robert M. "Scotty" Whitelaw Bowl Championship on Sunday (5 pm).

RPI senior linebacker Brad Gahagan helped lead the Engineers to a 23-10 victory over Union College in the 65th Dutchman Shoes Trophy Game. Gahagan had eight tackles in the game, second most on the team, as the Engineers finished 8-2 in the regular season.

The Engineers season will continue this weekend, as they were been chosen to participate in the Asa S. Bushnell Bowl Championship, a post-season contest in which it will face Buffalo State Coll., Saturday (5 pm).

Gahagan finished the regular season with 44 tackles overall, including 4½ for a loss.

Anna Maria senior running back Chris Bettano two scored fourth quarter touchdowns, including the game winner with 2:09 left, to lead the Amcats to a 24-20 win over Gallaudet back on November 7.

Bettano scored on runs of seven and 11 yards in the decisive final quarter, and finished the season with a team high three touchdown runs.

Mass Maritime freshman kicker Mitch Miskell has had a big couple of weeks for the Buccaneers. Back on November 7 Miskell connected on 6-of-7 extra point attempts in a 48-27 win over Plymouth State, and then this past Saturday he had another great day in a losing effort, going 4-for-4 on extra

point attempts in a 64-42 loss to Bridgewater State in the 37th Annual Cranberry Bowl.

Miskell finished his first collegiate season 22-for-27 on extra point attempts and 1-for-1 on field goal attempts, for 25 total points after taking over the starting kicker duties in the middle of the season.

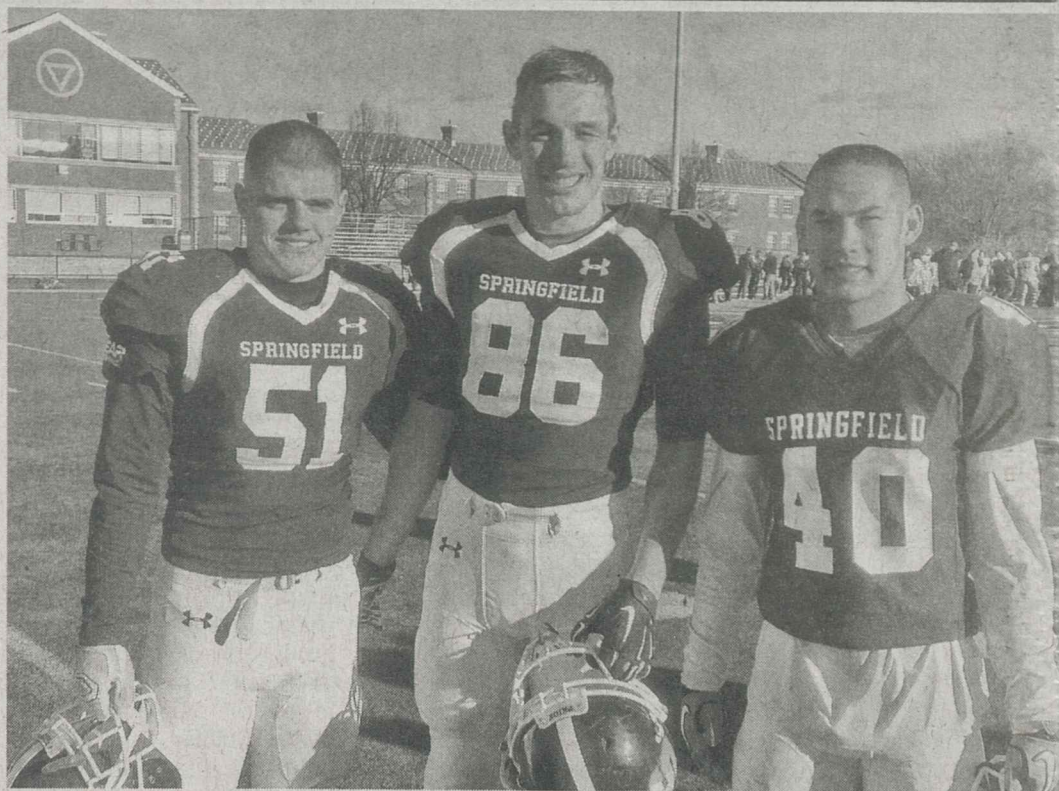
St. Anselm sophomore linebacker Eddie Matovu had a pair of tackles for the Hawks in their 39-30 win over Pace on Saturday afternoon as part of the Northeast-10 Championship Weekend. Matovu finished the season with 25 tackles and 2.5 sacks. His sack total was the second most on the team.

Stonehill wide receiver Kevin Dick had two catches for 24 yards in the Skyhawks 28-14 loss to Assumption on November 7. Dick and his Stonehill teammates finished their season with a record of 7-4 and Dick was second on the team with 28 catches for 340 yards.

A pair of Tewksbury residents, along with a former rival from Wilmington recently wrapped up their first collegiate season with the Springfield College Football team this past week. Freshman linebacker Tom Casey and freshman defensive back Andrew Nguyen of Tewksbury, along with freshman tight end Joe Visalli of Wilmington went from high school rivals to college teammates this season for the Pride.

Casey was the only one of the three to see game action this season, getting in to nine games, and making three tackles.

In soccer action, Wentworth junior forward Kristen Carroll and her Leopards teammates saw their great season come to end on Saturday with a 2-0 loss to the University of New England in the ECAC New England semi-finals. Carroll played in 15 games this season for the Leopards, who finished with a record



Local athletes from left, Tewksbury's Tom Casey, Wilmington's Joe Visalli and Tewksbury's Andrew Nguyen, are members of the Springfield College Football team. (courtesy photo).

of 17-3-2.

The ice hockey season is in full swing, and that's good news for fans of Salem State junior forward Derek Doherty, who had an assist for the Vikings (2-1) in their 5-2 loss to Plymouth State.

Former Tewksbury High star goalie Kyle Paquette has made the Stonehill College varsity roster as a freshman.

WILMINGTON

Ithaca College junior forward Holly Niemiec was selected to the Empire 8 All-Conference First Team last week. It is the second straight season that Niemiec has been named to the All-Conference team, to the Second-Team a season ago.

Niemiec ranked second on the team in scoring and seventh overall in the conference with 18 points. Her 43 shots were ninth-most among all Empire 8 players as was her 2.26 shots per contest.

Niemiec started every game for the Bombers this season and led the team in assists with six. She also tallied one game-winning goal overall against nationally-ranked R.I.T.

Kory McGilvary, Connor Townsend and James Murphy recently wrapped up their sophomore seasons at Westfield State. McGilvary played in 13 games for the Owls this season, starting 11, while Townsend also played in 13 games, starting six, and Murphy played in 12 games.

In cross-country action, Bentley University junior Erik Alatalo helped the Falcons to a second place finish at the NCAA East Regional on November 8 at the Hopkinton State Fairgrounds. Alatalo finished 34th in a field of 189 runners in a time of 32:47 over the 10K course.

The strong finish allowed Alatalo and the Falcons to qualify for the NCAA Division II Championships for the first time since 2012. The NCAA Championships will be held in Joplin, Missouri this Saturday.

On the volleyball court, UMass Lowell junior Lauren Bennett had one kill, one dig and two block assists as they River Hawks dropped a 3-0 decision to the University of Albany last Friday.

For the season, Bennett is second on the River Hawks

in sets played with 100 and leads the team with 88 blocks, which is also good for fourth in the America East Conference.

In Hockey news, Assumption junior defenseman Brian Pickett put three shots on net and was a plus-2 for the Greyhounds in their 4-0 win over Franklin Pierce on Friday.

Salem State (3-2) sophomore forward Kennedy Harper had an assist for the Vikings Women's team in their 7-4 win over Daniel Webster on Saturday. Also, Colleen Good has also seen action in each of their games this season.

UMass Dartmouth freshman forward Brendan McDonough has played in two games in the early going of the season, recording a shot on goal in each game.

Finally, in basketball, Framingham State senior guard Tim McCarthy and his Rams teammates kicked off their season this past week, dropping a pair of games, including a 66-64 decision to Bridgewater State on Saturday. McCarthy nailed a three-pointer for the Rams as part of their effort in the loss.

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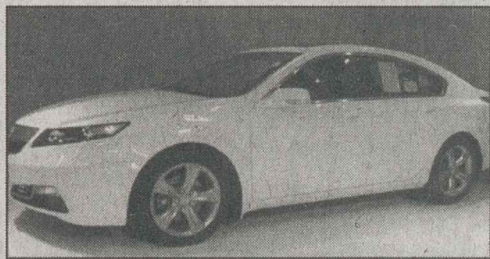
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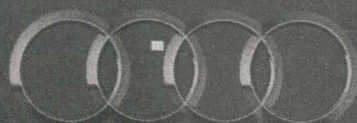
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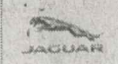
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Bantam 2's get back on the ice against NH East Eagles

After a week off from games, the Wilmington Youth Hockey Association Bantam 2 team returned to the Haverhill Valley Forum twice to play against the New Hampshire East Eagles.

Max Shapiro moved back to defense, while Shane Mercuri shifted to the forward lines. Max Churchill manned the net as ever. New Hampshire came out strong and scored two goals less than a minute apart in the early going, first on the power play and the second coming at even strength.

The Wildcats narrowed the gap before the first period ended, scoring in the final minute of play. Defenseman Evan Zonderman moved the puck deep to Cameron Banks on the left side, and Mark Miraglia chipped in the goal with two assists awarded on the crisp scoring play.

In the opening minutes of the second period, Anthony Bowker tied the score at two with an assist from Aiden

Ryan. Midway through the period, back to back penalties left New Hampshire two players short, but Wilmington couldn't convert on the 5-on-3 power play. The teams played a fast and penalty free third period.

For the Wildcats, Liam Prigmore skating at center made good defensive plays to move the puck forward, with Harry Serounian and Ryan Packer working hard on the blue line to keep the game even. In the end neither team could take the advantage and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Wildcats and Eagles returned to Haverhill on Sunday evening for a rematch. Colin Walsh moved to the forward lines, with Anthony Bowker at center and Brendan Kelley on the right. The teams picked up where they ended on Wednesday, with a fast paced first period. Late in the opening frame, New Hampshire took the lead on quick passing play and tip in.

In the second period, New Hampshire built the lead to three with a pair of goals in rapid succession. The Wildcats came storming out of the gate in the third period. With the assist for Shane Mercuri, Mark Miraglia tallied the first goal for Wilmington just past a minute in.

On the next shift, Cameron Banks took an outlet pass from Joseph Hartzell and brought the Wildcats within one. New Hampshire rallied to get the lead back to two goals before the midway point of the final frame. From that point, a series of penalties left Wilmington shorthanded for the rest of the game.

The coaching staff played the penalty kill aggressively, pulling the goalie to even out the skaters and try to force the play in the offensive zone.

The gamble failed as New Hampshire scored on the empty net in the closing minute and sealed the win at 6-2.



Wilmington Youth Soccer GU10-1 and GU10-2 teams competed in the Veterans Day weekend Danvers Saluting Soldiers Tournament. Players include: Front row from left: Molly MacDonald, Jessie Martinson, Lily Mackenzie, Alli Ganley, Alison Doherty and Ashley Mercier; Back row from left: Julia Archer, Shaylan Bresnahan, Emily Doherty, Emily Grace, Paige Fuller and Alexia Engvaldsen. The team was coached by Melissa Doherty and Mike Mercier.

Feaster Five Road Race adds running legends

Running legends Joan Benoit Samuelson, Bill Rodgers and the inspirational father-son Team Hoyt will make appearances at the Feaster Five Expo from 4 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 25, greeting runners as they pick up their bibs at Sakowich Campus Center at Merrimack College, race officials announced Thursday.

Online registration for the Nov. 26 Thanksgiving Day Feaster Five Road Race - one of New England's largest and most festive running events - continues at www.feasterfive.com.

A holiday tradition for families and groups of friends across the region, every finisher at this Thanksgiving Day race goes home with an old-fashioned apple pie provided by Table Talk, a long-time New

England favorite, hence the slogan "Will Run for Pie" on t-shirts, which are available for sale when registering on the race website.

This year the race welcomes two new gold sponsors, Schneider Electric and bPositive Project Apparel Company.

Suzanne Nobile of Schneider Electric said the global specialist in energy management and automation was anxious to provide support to the Feaster Five soon after relocating its North American headquarters to Andover last year. And the company's involvement doesn't end with its financial contribution as a gold sponsor.


The Feaster Five Expo (Nov. 23-25) will offer runners a wide selection of merchandise and information as well as the opportunity to

meet some of the true legends of road racing on Nov. 25 (4-6 p.m.). Olympic Gold Medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson will join four-time Boston Marathon champ Bill Rodgers as well as Dick Hoyt and his son Rick, who have completed more than 1,000 road races, marathons and triathlons together since 1977 with Rick seated in a specialized wheelchair.


Hosted by the Merrimack Valley Striders and managed by DMSE Sports, the Feaster Five Road Race's 5-mile and 5K races will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the Kid's Fun Run at 7:45 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. All three races - which welcome walkers as well - begin near Brickstone Square on Main St. in Andover at the corner of Route 133 and Route 28.



Abundant Life Christian School soccer captains Haley Abbott of Dracut and Rybekah Marsh of Wilmington led the ALCS Knights this season with a 1-3-1 record. (courtesy photo/ALCS).












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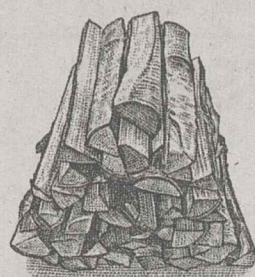
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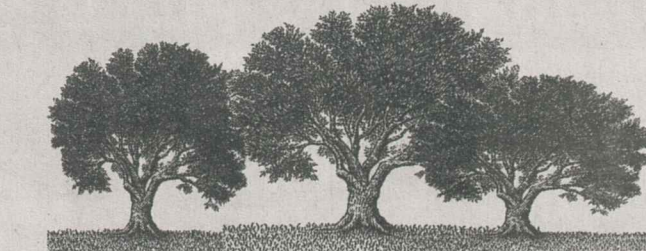
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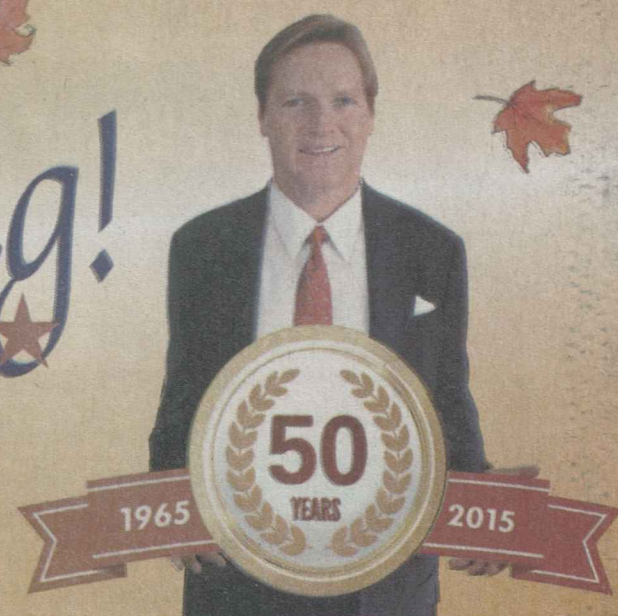
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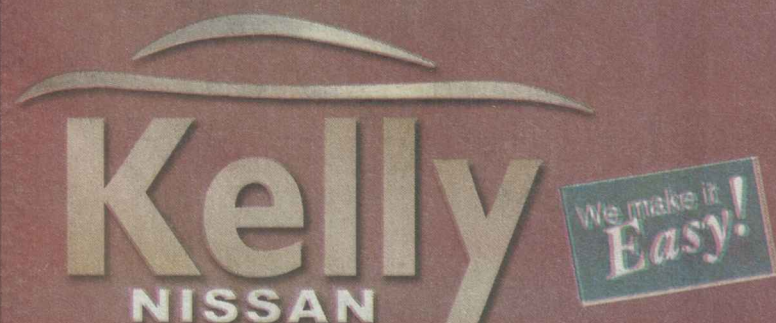
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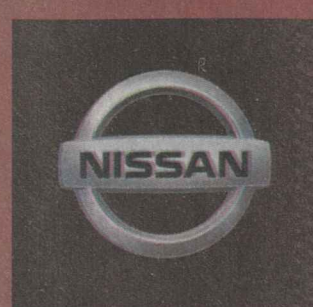
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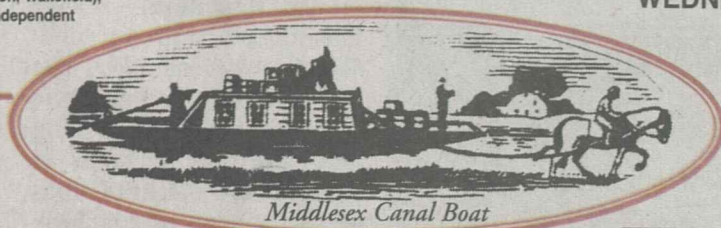
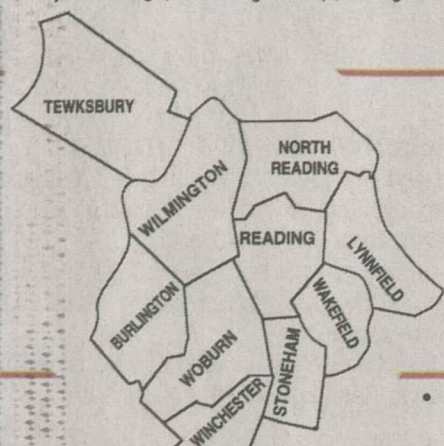
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New book out by local author...

Winchester native helps tell the 'Real' story of serving abroad and coming home

BY PAT BLAIS

Venerated as the guardians of American democracy, their voice is not just strangely absent from the conversations about modern day combat and the use of military force, but virtually silenced entirely by the deafening roar of what Winchester native Jonathan Pickering describes as a culture of hero worship.

Earlier this month, following an eight year dialogue with American servicemen and women who had returned home from war, the former journalist released his first book, "20/20: The Iraq and Afghanistan Narratives", which the local author and teacher hopes will bridge a world of misunderstanding and ignorance about veterans, their missions overseas, and the challenges they face upon returning home to civilian life.

"We celebrate them as heroes, but then we don't take the time to understand who they are or what they've been doing," said Pickering in a recent phone interview. "We have the most powerful military in the world, but we really don't discuss what we're doing and why. And they're the ones on the ground serving this country."

"[D]o we really stand behind our armed forces like we claim?" asks the Chelmsford educator in a recent blog entry. "Saying 'I support the troops' has become some vague salutation that lumps our armed forces into one disingenuous stereotype - a necessary caveat for people to express in order to prove America is still #1 - to the world, but more importantly, to ourselves."

Released in paperback on Nov. 1, the Winchester native's book has begun circulating at a time when Americans yet again find themselves debating whether to send more troops to the Middle East to fight ISIS forces in the wake of last week's terrorist attack in Paris, France.

However, according to Pickering, though his work is intended to provoke a deeper conversation about the U.S.'s expansive

military powers and the waging of war, he ultimately refrains from rendering an opinion about whether the missions in Iraq and Afghanistan are "right or wrong".

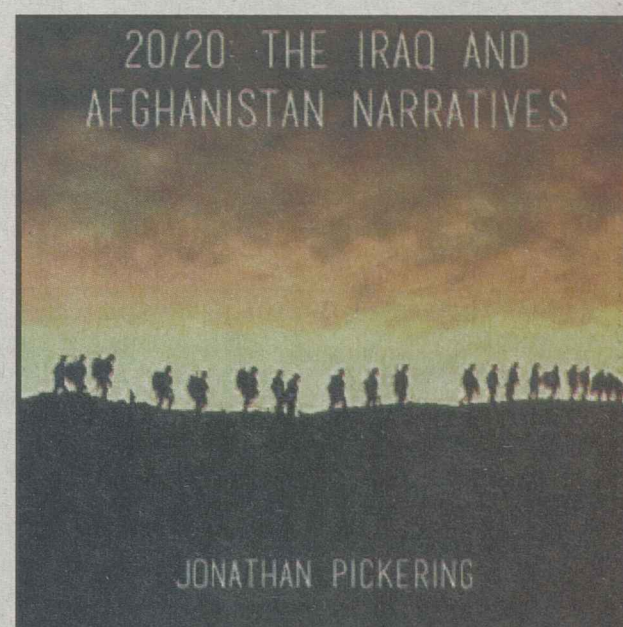
Detailing the combat tours and return home of 20 veterans from various branches of the armed services, Pickering insists his 150-page tome has just one purpose: To relate the experiences of America's servicemen in their own voices.

Half of the proceeds from the book will be donated to veterans organizations.

"I knew if I was going to do a book, it had to be in their voice. I was just an arbiter," explained the high school teacher, who edited each of the subjects' first-hand narratives, but gave each person the ultimate say over the final product. "I gave them the final read on everything. I didn't want to be the one telling their story."

Giving readers insight into the day-to-day lives of soldiers on the warfront, Pickering's book attempts to explain the nature of the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, how they differ from pre-

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"The Peanuts Movie"



Headline

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"THE PEANUTS MOVIE"

BY: SANDY COHEN
AP ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Maybe the Peanuts gang hasn't been on the big screen in decades because they've had so much success on the small one, with specials like "The Great Pumpkin" and "A Charlie Brown Christmas" that have been annual TV traditions since the 1960s.

Thankfully, "The Peanuts Movie" isn't just a small-screen special writ large. The filmmakers take advantage of their cinematic scope with a bigger story, more sophisticated animation and effective use of 3-D that gives new depth to the Peanuts world. But the characters loved by generations of fans — Lucy, Linus, Snoopy, Woodstock and beloved blockhead Charlie Brown — are as charming and timeless as ever.

It's been 35 years since the last Peanuts film, 1980's "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown (and Don't Come Back!)." The gang's other theatrical outings were "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" in 1969, "Snoopy, Come Home" in 1972, and 1977's "Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown."

"The Peanuts Movie,"

written by the son and grandson of Peanuts creator Charles M. Schulz, doesn't cover new thematic territory, but it doesn't really need to. Relying on 50 years of character development, the Peanuts gang stays true to their original selves — there's no new edge or post-modern snark in the mix. The central concepts (be honest, be yourself, do your best) are as gentle as the curves of Charlie Brown's silhouette.

There are two simultaneous stories at play in the film: one set in the "real world" of Charlie Brown and his friends, and a more fantastical tale of Snoopy as his alter-ego, the Flying Ace.

"The Peanuts Movie" opens during wintertime, and a snowy introductory scene with Woodstock sets viewers up for the 3-D experience.

Charlie Brown and the gang are excited about a new kid moving into their neighborhood. She turns out to be the Little Red-Haired Girl, and Charlie is instantly smitten.

School starts up again, bringing a series of challenges. First of all, the Little Red-Haired Girl is in Charlie's class.

"I just came down with a

serious case of inadequacy," he says.

Then there is the talent show, school-wide tests, book reports and other kid-sized hurdles to overcome. The story follows the gang through the school year, focusing on Charlie's foibles. Sally Brown plays a supporting role. Everything looks as colorful and round as the comic strip.

Meanwhile, Snoopy types himself into a high-flying

adventure atop his doghouse as he battles his nemesis, the Red Baron. These sequences are distinguished by more realistic background animation — snowy mountains and grassy landscapes that look more like the world outside the movie theater. Snoopy's Flying Ace, aided by a team of Woodstock mechanics, flies off in pursuit of his love, Fifi, just as Charlie Brown tries to work up the nerve to introduce himself to the Little Red-Haired Girl.

Director Steve Martino cast child actors to voice the Peanuts gang, and used vintage recordings of late actor-producer Bill Melendez to realize Snoopy and Woodstock's inimitable expressions. A catchy new song contributed by pop star Meghan Trainor is a bouncy bonus.

While "The Peanuts Movie" may lack the wink-wink wisdom aimed at adults often found in Pixar releases, it retains the wholesome appeal of those stalwart TV specials. The 3-D makes it look modern, but the Peanuts' sweetness is satisfyingly old-fashioned.

"The Peanuts Movie," a Twentieth Century Fox release, is rated G by the Motion Picture Association of America. Running time: 92 minutes. Three stars out of four.

Also trolley rides to see ZooLights show

Tree lighting on Common in Stoneham November 29

The Chamber of Commerce Tree Lighting on Stoneham Common will be held on Sunday, November 29 rain or shine from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Activities will include pony rides, visits with Santa, balloon creations, craft making, cocoa & cookies, hot food sampling, holiday music, caroling by the Stoneham Girl Scouts, Memory Tree, the Magic 106.7 Street Team, and more.

As a special treat, cast members from Stoneham Theatre's Musical Holiday Show, Christmas on the Air, will perform an assortment of classic Christmas carols.

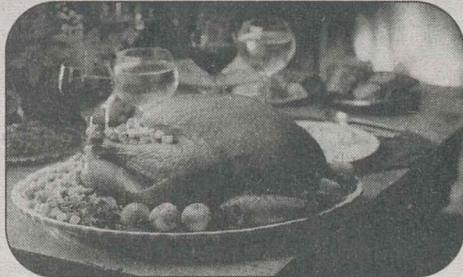
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The Chamber is helping to support the Stoneham Toys for Local Children toy drive, organized by Stoneham Firefighters Mike Labriola and Dan Kelleher at (781) 438-5296. New, unwrapped toys for toddler- through teen-aged children will be collected on the Common during the Tree Lighting. Mike Labriola notes that their organization is particularly in need of gifts and gift certificates for older children, specifically ages 12 through 18.

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The Winchester Cooperative Theater will present "Bye, Bye, Birdie" at the McCall Middle School on Main Street this Friday, November 20 at 7:10 p.m., Saturday, November 21 at 1 p.m., and Sunday November 22 at 1 and 4 p.m.

SHAWSHEEN TECH FALL FAIR THIS SATURDAY

The Shawsheen Valley Technical School at 100 Cook Street in Billerica is holding its 8th annual Fall Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 pm. There will be over 100 tables.

AUTUMN INDOOR FARMER'S MARKET NOV. 21

An Autumn Indoor Farmer's Market will be held on Saturday, November 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Reading Moose Lodge on North Street (across from the Hillview Country Club.)

Many of the summer market favorite vendors will be on hand to help make the Thanksgiving celebration perfect. Farmer Dave's and Arrowhead Farm lead the way along with Razzzy's, Seafood Express, Deano's Pasta, and Maple Pot Honey Farm.

HOLIDAY THANKSGIVING DINNER NOVEMBER 22

On Sunday, November 22 at 2 p.m. First Parish will offer its annual outreach Community Thanksgiving Dinner which will be served free to those in the community who are in need, the elderly and for those who may not have family to enjoy a holiday dinner with.

The Clothing Closet will be open that day with free gently used women's, men's and children's clothing. Donations of clothing for the Clothing Closet are being accepted. Clothing must be clean, in season and gently used. Please - no summer or spring clothing donations as the church does not have storage space available for out-of-season clothing.

First Parish Congregational Church is the large stone church on the shore of Lake Quannapowitt, Church Street, Wakefield. Please check First Parish's website at: www.fpcwakefield.com.

FESTIVAL ON THE COMMON SATURDAY, NOV. 28

The Festival on the Common in Woburn Center will be underway from 3 - 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 28 with a host of rides, booths, animals on display and other seasonal activities.

READING-NORTH READING TREE LIGHTING NOV. 29

The Reading and North Reading Holiday Tree Lighting celebrations will both be held on Sunday, November 29th. Reading: 2 - 4:30 p.m., North Reading 2 - 4 p.m. Mark your calendar for these festive events for the entire family.

Calendar to S-3

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Dancing toy soldiers, menacing mice, candy canes, Sugar Plum fairies, and a Nutcracker who comes to life! The Ballet Arts Centre Performing Theatre Company will once again create the magic of Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" in the Company's beloved production of the holiday classic on December 5th and 6th at Winchester's McCall Middle School.

The company, which consists of nearly 100 students from Ballet Arts Centre's school and other surrounding areas, as well as professional dancers from all over New England, has been busily preparing for the past eight weeks and is enthusiastically putting the final touches on what has become a sophisticated and elaborate production.

This year, BAC students Caroline Conway and Taylor McGoff will dance the role of Clara, the young girl whose cherished Nutcracker leads her into adventure, while her mischievous brother Fritz will be danced by Lillian Springer.

The student cast will be joined by several professional dancers from the Boston area including soloists from Festival Ballet Providence and North Atlantic Dance Theater.

Thanks to the efforts of many talented and committed people the production has grown both in size and reputation.

Tickets for BAC's "Nutcracker" are \$25.00 for Adults and \$20.00 for Children/Seniors. Call 781-729-8556 for information or go to www.bacw.com to purchase tickets.

CALENDAR From S-2

CHRISTMAS FAIRE FUN FOR ALL AGES NOV. 20 & 21

Find a treasure or start your Christmas shopping at the St. Athanasius Christmas Faire, Friday, November 20th from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, November 21st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. St Athanasius Parish is located at 300 Haverhill St., Reading.

Treasures are waiting to be found at the always popular White Elephant Room and Jewelry Treasures. The New England Country and Crafts store and new Snowflake Boutique will have an array of homemade candy, jams, plus gift and decorating ideas for the Christmas season. Look for one-of-a-kind handmade knit and crochet items for that special one-of-a-kind gift.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

LIVERY AND LEARNING, BUILDING STRONG, 'MARC'ING TIME

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

WINCHESTER, A SELFIE

"What is the State of the Community? According to Town Manager Richard Howard, speaking to a joint gathering of the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, and Winchester Foundation for Educational Excellence, 'It's great. It's absolutely great,'" notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"For one thing, he said, Winchester has a 'true professional' at the head of its educational system, he said, referring to the other speaker at the event, Superintendent Judith Evans.

"According to Evans, she has not only 'the best job in the world' but also 'a sacred trust.' The Winchester community, she said, is 'wonderful' and the School Committee 'terrific.' She said they have been incredibly blessed with community partners such as WFEE, the Winchester Coalition for a Safer Community, the Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee, and the Police Department.

"Most importantly, 'we have the best students in the world. You can be as proud of them as I am.' One measure of success Evans noted is college admissions. After giving some statistics, she said, 'The students are incredibly well prepared and hard working.'"

"To assess the state of the community, Howard said, there are four criteria

for someone looking at the community from outside would use: the real estate market, crime statistics, educational platform, and municipal finance..."

"Howard said that Winchester is one of the premiere communities in the greatest state. 'You should be happy.' If anyone has anxieties, he said, just remember, 'You come from a great spot.'"

WAKEFIELD: WHAT'S THE 'HARM'?

"Recently Boston Women in Media and Entertainment (BWME) in partnership with the Lenox Hotel presented an installment of their award-winning series 'The Story Behind Her Success' featuring Wakefield native, award-winning investigative journalist, best-selling author and radio host Michele McPhee, heard afternoons in Boston from 3 to 6 p.m. on 1510 WMEX," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"BWME Co-founder and President Candy O'Terry interviewed Michele in front of a live audience at the Lenox Hotel, just feet from the Boston Marathon finish line, a perfect setting for Michele to discuss her upcoming book, 'Maximum Harm,' that takes an investigative look at the Boston Marathon attack. The two discussed Michele's career path that began with a six-month college internship at the Boston Globe and progressed to becoming an award-winning investigative journalist and radio host..."

"Michele McPhee has spent two decades covering

terrorism, murder, mobsters and corruption for television, newspapers and radio. McPhee's investigative work has led to gunpoint threats delivered by angry Boston mobsters, a frightening encounter on KKK-protected dirt roads in Arkansas, threats from gang bangers, and IRS audits. She chased Gianni Versace's killer around South Beach, Miami; snuck into John Gotti's wake in Queens, and posed as a mob moll with an undercover NYPD detective targeting fight fixing in Las Vegas...."

TEWKSBURY: WELL, GOOD HUNTING

"The hunt for a new superintendent for the Tewksbury school district is officially on," notes the Tewksbury "Town Crier."

"Following a presentation by Michael Gilbert of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC), the Tewksbury school committee has ratified both a schedule and set of qualifications for the selection process of a new superintendent who will guide the district into the challenges ahead.

"This is a very important issue for Tewksbury and we encourage everyone to get involved," said committee chairwoman Kristen Polimeno...

"Based on polls and responses, Gilbert determined that what Tewksbury residents desired most from a school superintendent was a 'dynamic, motivated leader' who demonstrates excellent communication and political skills, strong leadership skills, with suc-

cessful experience developing and implementing curriculum, as well as successful administrative experience..."

"The number one is still communication,' Gilbert said.

"The search committee will be formed by four parents (one per age group- K-4, 5-6, 7-8, 9-12), four teachers (one per age group), a principal from the district, two individuals from the central office, two citizens of Tewksbury, one high school student, and Kristen Polimeno, who was selected by her fellow committee members to represent them on the search committee..."

"Applicants for the superintendent position have until November 24 to submit their applications...."

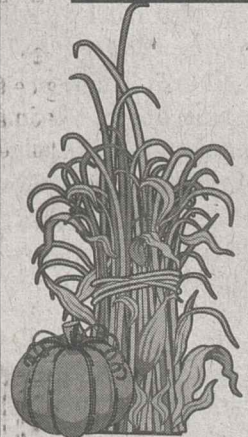
BURLINGTON: DID WE KNOW THIS?

"It didn't take long for a tenant to express interest in the former Outback Steakhouse location in the Burlington Crossroads at 34 Cambridge St. as Beer Works of the Slesar Bros...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

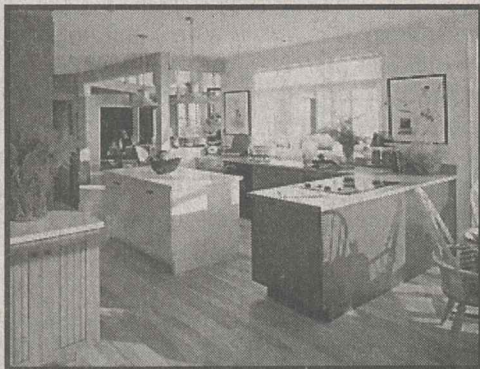
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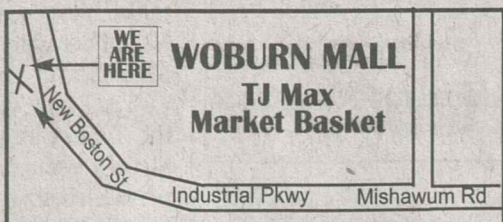
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Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

• MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA: Notre Dame "hosts" Boston College this Saturday night at Fenway Park. It is the 23rd meeting between the two Catholic universities. What year did BC defeat the Fighting Irish for the first time?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

A group of area high school-age hockey players recently took part playing for Team Massachusetts U16 in the Minnesota Elite Prep Development League NIT tournament. Team Mass took fifth place in the competition, highlighted by a 6-5 shootout win against North Dakota.

Members of Team included forwards MIKE TOBIN (Reading), JAMES REILLY (Reading), defenseman IAN WILSON (Winchester) and forwards ROBBIE FALSO (Winchester) and MICHAEL DREW (Winchester).

In the shootout win for fifth place over North Dakota, Tobin scored during the shootout while Falso, Reilly and Drew had goals during regulation.

Shattuck St. Mary's won the championship over Minnesota Red. Minnesota Gray won the bronze with a win over Minnesota Black for third place.

CAM DeGEORGE of Lynnfield, a Syracuse football commit, is one of five Bay State player from the Class of 2016 who will play in the Semper Fidelis All-American Bowl. The game takes place on Jan. 3, 2016, at the StubHub Center in Carson, Calif. The game is set to be televised on Fox Sports 1. DeGeorge will be joined by Lawrence Academy senior offensive tackle Eddy Fish, Marshfield tight end Danny Dalton, St. John's of Shrewsbury offensive tackle Sean Ragan, Lynnfield and Billerica-bred Proctor Academy (N.H.) linebacker Chris Agyemang are among the Massachusetts residents who are set to appear in the game.

Need help with this week's trivia question? BC quarterback Glenn Foley, who lived his first few years in Woburn, was the Eagles' QB in that game.

Winchester's MATT MANGANO and Stoneham's MATT DABENIGNO are members of the Framingham State football team that won the Massachusetts State Collegiate Athletic Conference with an 8-0 league mark. The Rams

earned an NCAA Division 3 playoff berth and will face Wesley College in Dover, Delaware this Saturday in a noon kickoff.

The Rams will be making their third overall appearance and third NCAA Tournament appearance in the last four years. Framingham State finished the 2015 regular season 9-1 overall with their only defeat coming in Week 2 to fellow NCAA Tournament participant Cortland State. The Rams completed their third straight 8-0 season in the MASCAC after defeating Worcester State on Saturday.

Wesley, which is making its 11th straight NCAA Tournament appearance, received one of the coveted at-large bids to the tournament after finishing second in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) behind Salisbury. The Wolverines finished the regular season 9-1 overall and 8-1 in the NJAC.

Mangano, a senior defensive back, is fourth on the team in tackles with 45 and has 2 interceptions. Dabenigno has been in on 12 tackles with one for a loss.

North Reading's KYLE HAVEY, a 6-1, 200-pound freshman defensive back out of Austin Prep, is a member of the WPI football team that earned its first ECAC postseason bid in 23 years. The Engineers have been selected to play in the ECAC Presidents Bowl where they will face Kean (NJ) on Friday at 8 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

North Reading's CHARLES MCCARTHY and DEAN ARENA are both members of the Bridgewater State football team that is playing in the ECAC Legacy Bowl on Sunday against Carnegie Mellon also at Central Connecticut State. McCarthy is sophomore running back while Arena is a freshman linebacker.

The winter and ski seasons are fast approaching so skier should make not that Cannon Mountain has made extensive improvements and enhancements for the 2015-16 winter season.

In making the announcement, John DeVivo, Cannon Mountain's general manager, explained that the changes include snowmaking at Mittersill for the first time since that terrain officially became part of Cannon Mountain in 2009. Other improvements include the creation of the new 19-acre Taft Training

slope at Mittersill, a new Prinoth Bison winch cat for Cannon's grooming fleet, and a total of 133 new energy-efficient tower, ground, and fan guns.

Additionally, Cannon will officially name and designate 14 official trails and glades at Mittersill. All of the improvements at Mittersill are part of the three-year Mittersill Improvement Project. The Project is being funded primarily through the efforts of Franconia Ski Club and will be gifted to Cannon Mountain.

"Franconia Ski Club is one of our oldest and most trusted partners," said DeVivo in a statement. "While the focus of the Mittersill Improvement Project has been to create world-class ski racing and training terrain, it will also have great benefits for all of our guests. By partnering with the ski club, we've opened up new terrain and made significant improvements like snowmaking, which will allow all of our guests more access to Mittersill, more often, with better snow conditions."

This fall, snowmaking pipe and hydrants were installed on Baron's Run, Way Back, Sky Line, Ridge Run and a new connector trail (to be named later).

The recently widened Baron's Run, one of the most popular routes at Mittersill, will now have a total of 55 high-output, energy-efficient tower guns. This will enable the Mittersill Double Chair to operate more frequently. In the past, the opening of Mittersill and operation of the double chair were completely reliant on natural snow. New snowmaking on the Sky Line and Ridge Run trails will give skiers and riders two snowmaking routes from the top of the double chair.

All trails with new snowmaking will now be groomed on a more frequent basis.

Checking in on some local area women's college basketball players, unfortunately University of Richmond junior guard OLIVIA HEALY of Reading will miss the 2015-16 season while she continues to recover from an ACL knee injury sustained last February.

Healy has appeared in 42 games during her Richmond career making 18 starts and averaging 10.0 points per game to go with 5.7 rebounds. She sustained

a similar injury that cut her freshman season short.

As a high school player for Reading High, Healy was the state's Gatorade Player of the Year in 2013. As a junior Healy helped lead the Lady Rockets to a perfect 25-0 season and the Division 2 state championship.

Another key player from those Reading years, MORGAN O'BRIEN, returns this season to the Assumption women's team after missing last season with a knee injury. Now a junior, O'Brien opened the season with 6 points on 2 threes in her team's 68-58 win over Dominican last Friday. On Saturday she followed it up with 7 points in Assumption's 64-47 win over Goldey-Beacom as the Greyhounds won their own Tip-Off tournament.

As a freshman, O'Brien played in 24 games while starting one as a freshman for the Hounds. She scored a season-high 21 points (on 7 threes) to go along with two rebounds on against Pace. For the season she averaged 6.1 points, 2.0 rebounds, and 0.5 assists in 17.2 minutes per contest.

Playing a little catch-up with a few more local players from Winchester who are on men's college basketball teams: PETER MILLER (Princeton), TIM MANGANO (Framingham State), GREG BREEN (Salve Regina), CONOR DUNLEAVY (Bridgewater State).

Woburn's EMMA MURPHY played her freshman year of girls soccer for Middlesex School in Concord.

• Answer to this week's trivia question: The Eagles first knocked off the Fighting Irish, who were No. 1 at the time, in 1993 at Notre Dame on a last second, 41-yard David Gordon field goal — dropping Notre Dame to No. 4 in the rankings and eventually foiling their hopes of finishing No. 1.

• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@dailytimesinc.com or mail it to: Steve Algeri, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867. Or leave a message for Steve at 781-933-3700 ext. 347.

Woburn High School Class of 1990 25th reunion

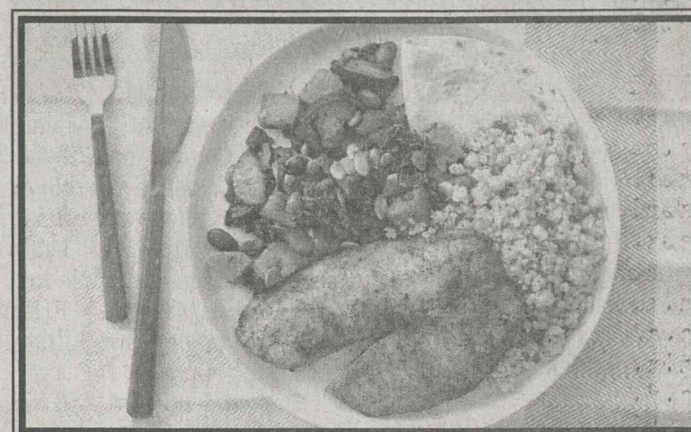
WOBURN - The Woburn High School Class of 1990 is excited to announce that they are having their 25th Reunion on Friday, November 27th at the Courtyard Marriott at 700 Unicorn Park Drive in Woburn.

Tickets are currently on sale for \$25 per person and can be purchased through the Reunion website by visiting their Facebook Page at

Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Cumin-Chile Tilapia



Try this flavorful oven-roasted tilapia that pairs deliciously with Green Giant™ Sautés Chipotle Harvest.

1) Heat oven to 400°F. Line rimmed cookie sheet with cooking parchment paper.

2) Place fillets on cookie sheet.

3) In small bowl, mix cumin, chili powder and salt. Brush fillets with oil, and sprinkle evenly on both sides with spice mixture.

4) Bake 14 to 16 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork.

5) Meanwhile, prepare vegetable blend as directed on package. Garnish fish with lime wedges, and serve with vegetables and tortillas.

Serving Size: 1
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Calories from Fat130 Total Fat15g Saturated Fat3g Trans Fat1/2g Cholesterol65mg Sodium1260mg Total Carbohydrate40g Dietary Fiber6g Sugars5g Protein37g % Daily Value*: Vitamin A50% Vitamin C15% Calcium15% Iron25% Exchanges:2 Starch; 0 Fruit; 1/2 Other Carbohydrate; 0 Skim Milk; 0 Low-Fat Milk; 0 Milk; 1 Vegetable; 0 Very Lean Meat; 4 Lean Meat; 0 High-Fat Meat; 1/2 Fat; Carbohydrate Choice2 1/2 *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

Ingredients

Prep Time: 5 minutes
Total Time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2

2 tilapia fillets (5 oz each)
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 lime wedges
2 flour tortillas, quartered
1 package Green Giant™ Sautés Chipotle Harvest

Woburn High School Class of 1995 20th reunion

The Woburn High School Class of 1995 will be holding its 20th reunion Saturday evening, November 28th at the Woburn Country Club from 7pm-midnight. The cost is \$45pp and includes hors d'oeuvres, DJ, and cash bar. Dress for the evening will be casual. Send checks by November 1st and be entered

into a raffle! Tickets sold at door will be \$55pp and cash only.

Checks may be made out to WHS Class of 1995 and mailed to Sue Schuck Seitz, 12 Lake Ave, Woburn, MA 01801. Please include your email address in memo section of check so you may receive confirmation of receipt.

Woburn High School Class of 2000 15th reunion

Woburn High School Class of 2000 - 15 Year Reunion will take place on Saturday, November 28th from 7PM - Midnight.

The event will take place at the Tanner Tavern - 474 Main Street, Woburn and includes private room, appetizers, cash bar, and DJ/dancing

Tickets are \$40 at the door or \$30 in advance

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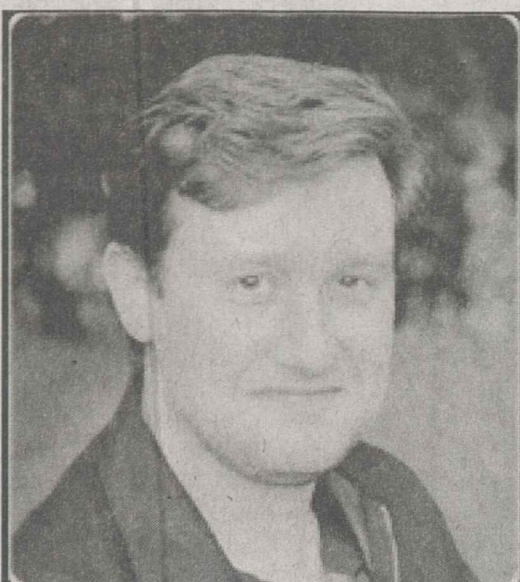
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Pickering From S-1

vious wars, and the impact they are having on the nation's warriors — especially as they try to reintegrate back into civilian life.

"The danger there is incredible. It's non-stop," said the former community newspaper journalist. "In a lot of past wars — and even in Vietnam — you return to a base [where you're somewhat safe] and engage the enemy with some idea of where they'll be and where they'll attack."

[That's not necessarily the case here]. Even though the death toll wasn't that high, the constant threat and pressure was tremendous. You even had to worry about [Afghanistan and Iraqi allies] and wonder if this person next to you was really a sleeper agent," the author added. "So there was this constant state of paranoia."



Pickering also quickly realized that even when veterans are haunted by their experiences or evidencing signs of mental health issues like Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), the tendency of people to completely ignore veterans' service in Afghanistan and Iraq makes it much harder for them to cope and heal from those wounds.

What Pickering found is that many servicemen, already feeling ashamed about their mental health problems, are reluctant to discuss their feelings and experiences with their families, because they are all too familiar with the stigma surrounding a major depression or PTSD diagnosis.

And with a public that seems apathetic to their medical problems, many veterans find themselves completely isolated and alone with that pain.

"It's paradoxical that we crowd such fervent support for our men and women in uniform, chalking our media full of time to honor them and thank them for their service, yet show no [interest in] recognizing and understanding their missions and their struggles, both overseas and back home," wrote Pickering in a recent blog entry.

Described as a condition stemming from exposure to a traumatic event(s), PTSD is often experienced in the form of crippling anxiety, reoccurring nightmares or flashbacks, and other symptoms like an exaggerated startle reflex around loud noises and hyper-vigilant behavior.

Though there is no cure for PTSD, there are ways to treat the disorder, which when left unaddressed, has been correlated to high suicide rates amongst veteran populations, as well as a higher incidence of substance abuse disorders.

"That's the ultimate challenge vets face. It manifests itself in a variety of ways, and there's no real treatment," Pickering said. "Generally, there's still a real stigma in terms of getting services for mental health and some veterans' are thinking [things like], 'Could this hurt me at my job?' or 'I don't want to hurt or burden my family by letting them know I always wake up in the middle of the night.'"

"It's the whole nation that goes to war, whether you agree with [who involved us in] it or not. And we all have a responsibility to take care of our veterans," he continued, while adding that he sees the current underfunded condition of the U.S.'s Veterans Affairs (VA) system as an enormous problem.

Those interested in purchasing Pickering's book, "20/20: The Iraq and Afghanistan Narratives", can do so through Amazon.com or by visiting www.2020narratives.com. Half of the proceeds from the book will go directly to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) organizations.

From 5-8pm at 286 Park St. in North Reading Denaro Chiropractic to host a holiday party Thursday, December 3rd

Denaro Chiropractic is hosting a holiday party on Thursday, December 3rd from 5-8pm at 286 Park St. in North Reading. All are invited to stop by for holiday hors d'oeuvres and festive sweets. Denaro Chiropractic is also offering free chair massages to ease your holiday stress! Raffles, specials, and gift certificates will also be available.

Dr. Abbey Denaro of Denaro Chiropractic is proud to be participating with "A Million

Thanks" this year. This non profit collects Thank You and Holiday cards to send to troops overseas, at home, and injured in hospitals. There will be cards available at Denaro Chiropractic during the party to make your own to send over. No RSVP is needed. Just bring yourself, your family, and a happy heart!

For more information about Denaro Chiropractic, visit DenaroChiropractic.com or call 978-664-1500.

Two events planned for the Tewksbury Congregational Church

Pie Social & Christmas Crafts Fair

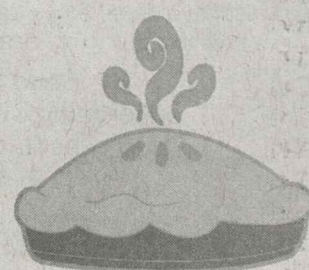
On Friday, December 4th, from 6-9pm at the Tewksbury Congregational Church (10 East Street Tewksbury) you are invited to enjoy a hot cup of coffee or cocoa with a generous slice of homemade pie (\$4/person) at their Annual Pie Social. In addition, you will be able to take a free picture with Santa from 6-8pm. There, you can enjoy a partial preview of the Christmas Fair too.

On the next day at the

Tewksbury Congregational Church, they will have a Christmas Fair.

The Christmas Fair will run on Saturday, December 5th, from 9am-2pm.

Make Tewksbury Congregational Church (10 East Street Tewksbury) your first stop for Christmas decorating and shopping. Fresh wreaths are custom decorated while you shop and enjoy a light breakfast or lunch.



Other highlights include fresh Christmas arrangements, crafters tables, homemade baked goods, jams and candy, gently used toys and jewelry, and a silent auction.

Local performer Jim Fitzpatrick to tackle A Christmas Carol - alone

December 4, 5, 12, 13, 18 and 19

Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol is one of the most famous Christmas tales ever written. Every year, thousands enjoy the story of the miser who learns to love. But this year, Colonial Chorus Players is bringing a new version of the timeless classic to the stage.

Local performer Jim Fitzpatrick has adapted the timeless story of Ebenezer Scrooge into a one-man performance where he will be playing all the roles. To get the audience into the Christmas Spirit, several members of Colonial Chorus Players will be singing carols during the performance.

Playing at the intimate Old

Hose House in Reading, Jim will tell the classic story by playing every role, immersing the audience in the story in a way they've never seen before. Shows are December 4, 5, 12, 18 and 19 at 7:30PM, and December 13 at 2:00PM. Tickets are \$20 for adults, and \$18 for students and seniors. Tickets are available by phone at 781-944-9780, by email at cpcticketbooth@gmail.com, or at the door. More information can be found at our website: ccp1961.org.



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ways for homeowners who love their older homes to keep that love going strong while making their homes more energy efficient at the same time.

Check for leaks and plug any you find. Homes may develop air leaks over time, and such leaks allow air to infiltrate the home. When that occurs, homeowners instinctively turn up the thermostat in winter to combat the cold air getting in. Come summertime, those same homeowners will run their air conditioners on a higher setting in an effort to stay comfortable when hot air is creeping through the cracks. Rather than adjusting the temperature inside, fix any sources of air infiltration you find. Run your hand along doorways and windows to determine if any drafts are coming through. Older homes may also develop cracks in bricks, around the foundation and in siding or stucco. Seal any areas where you feel air infiltrating your home, which will save money, reduce your energy consumption and make your older home more efficient.

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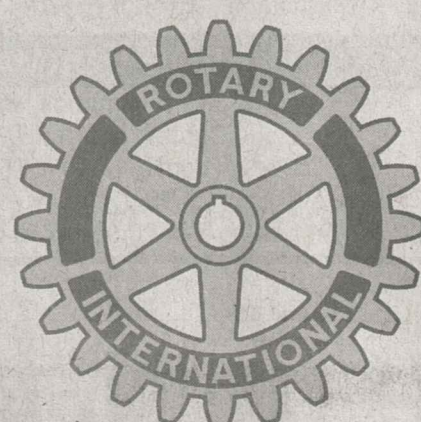
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73 SUMMER ST was sold to James Halliday by Michael A & Michele L Iannacchino for \$380,000
398 WILLIAM ST was sold to Jillian Martin & Shawn Crowley by Dimare RT & Christine D Tebbetts for \$340,000

TEWKSBURY

12 BAILEY RD was sold to Adam T & Roxana Q Woudstra by Fernando A & Luciana R Ramos for \$380,000
14 DAVIS RD was sold to Stacy L Prosowski by Ethel M Chace Est & Adam Chace for \$312,000
52 HERITAGE DR #52 was sold to Stephen P & Donna M Lungo by Marie Fortuna & Linda Pielecki for \$260,000
95 IDLEWILD RD was sold to Karen P & Roy F Hayward by Alfred F Hayward RET & Sandra M Herrick for \$195,000
41 JILLS WAY #41 was sold to Padmadhar R Madupu & Revathi Nagulapalli by Michael C & Kayla M Wetherbee for \$419,000
30 LOWE ST was sold to Anurag Sanghai & Swetha Tharad by Vasu & Hariprasad Digumarthi for \$560,000
1698 MAIN ST was sold to Kevin J McKenna by Matthew A Gianetta for \$150,000
44 MARSTON ST was sold to Kati A Hammond by Deborah M Milito for \$230,000
22 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN #22 was sold to Corinne L Casazza by Michael C & Linda L Devito for \$262,250
16 MULBERRY WAY #16 was sold to Andrew N & Kayleigh Mort by Lisa C Musto for \$305,000
119 PROSPECT HILL DR was sold to Jennifer L & Pasquale A Iannuzzi by Rukhsana & Saima Ahmed for \$635,000
41 PUPKIS RD was sold to Redevelopment Associates by Susan M Glennon for \$165,000
1350 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to 15 Properties LLC by Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr for \$210,000
1241 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Charles W Zimmer by Ralph C & Paul A Zimmer for \$300,000
10 YORKSHIRE DR #10 was sold to Paul Leal & Joseph Pires by Bella Woods LLC for \$429,900

WAKEFIELD

22 CRYSTAL ST was sold to Thomas R Veit by Paul F Sullivan Est & Ann M Diccico for \$379,900
21 GARDEN LN was sold to Christopher J & Stephanie E Barry by Springleaf Home Equity for \$582,000
12 GREEN ST was sold to Lauren & Liam Connolly by Travis Estes & Summer Moore-Estes for \$363,000
2 LAKESHORE DR was sold to Leo J Arria & Debra J Kallenback-Arria by Lakeshore RT & Domenic P Paci for \$800,000
22 NAHANT ST was sold to Eric & Heather M Hansson by James W & Amanda Vincent for \$394,000
23 SHERMAN RD was sold to Stephen Buonopane by Linda Rizzo for \$335,000
9 THORNDIKE RD was sold to Anthony J Modono & Christine E Forster by Douglas H & Lucy M Smith for \$429,900
24 W WATER ST was sold to Paul Ziolkowski & Sarah Fox by Richard & Linda Zitoli for \$400,000
301 WATER ST was sold to William & Melissa Fulkerson by Barry D & Wendy L Landers for \$345,000

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323 ANDOVER ST was sold to JFSO Realty Of Mass LLC by Richard D Cummings LT & Richard D Cummings for \$1,800,000
181 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to 181 Bop LL LLC by VIF & Ballardvale 181-187 for \$10,157,421
187 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to 181 Bop LL LLC by VIF & Ballardvale 181-187 for \$9,225,547
196 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to Mapvale LLC by Vifballardvale 200 LLC for \$516,421
200 BALLARDVALE ST was sold to 200 Bop Ll LLC by Vifballardvale 200 LLC for \$57,217,032
18 BOUTWELL ST was sold to Golden RT & Debra A Goldberg by Weiner FT & Marvin Weiner for \$260,000
7 CHISHOLM WAY was sold to Joseph J & Alison Cizowski by Scott W & Sheryl L Elliott for \$665,000
7 DEXTER ST was sold to Timothy Abbott & Diane M Duke by Lynch FT & Barbara A Brennick for \$342,500
4 EDWARDS RD was sold to Brad & Katie Larsson by Frank W & Kristen L Digiovanni for \$539,000
22 FOREST ST was sold to Anasse Benmoussa & Rime Bekkouri by Justin H & Paula I Diplatz for \$360,000
10-R GROVE AVE was sold to Grove NT & Kevin M Crotty by Massachusetts Equity Inv for \$250,000
6 HANSON RD was sold to Marcella Garcia & Daniel Muise by Hewitt FT & Debra A Hewitt for \$370,000
3 LOUMAC RD was sold to Lindsay P Viana by First MHW RT & Mortimer H Walsh for \$388,500
40 MARJORIE RD was sold to Kendra Ciborowski by Robert M & Andrea C Courtney for \$420,000
29 PARK ST was sold to Vivek Masih & Purnima Sharma by 236 Woburn Street RT & Edward R Lord for \$360,000
469 SALEM ST was sold to Robert & Andrea C

Courtney by Sandra L Murphy RET & Sandra L Murphy for \$392,000

WINCHESTER

13-15 ARTHUR ST was sold to Seaver Properties LLC by Paul Boodakian for \$752,000
26 ARTHUR ST was sold to James M Calvey by Gerald F Lucey for \$420,000
6 BATES RD was sold to Birch Tree T & Robert W Murray by Paul J & Joseph A Deluca for \$776,000
15-17 CARDINAL ST was sold to Hendrik E Holland & Sheila Eckert by 15-17 Cardinal Street for \$835,000
16 CHISHOLM RD was sold to William & Megan Teynor by Patricia Malcolm for \$769,000
309 CROSS ST #309 was sold to Eason Y Jiang by Kunlin Qiu by Ying Shen for \$500,000
37 DIX ST was sold to Angela D & Daniel J McCartney by John R Symonds for \$1,275,000
44 GROVE ST was sold to Kianosh Rahimi & Azin Zarrasvand by Jeremy D & Kari J Furtek for \$781,000
21 HEMINGWAY ST was sold to 21 Hemingway Street RT & Christopher B Cronin by Diana R Russo Est & Anna R Strasnick for \$460,000
5 INVERNESS RD was sold to Elizabeth Mayes by Alita A Brooks for \$640,000
8 PLYMOUTH RD was sold to John P & Simona B Martignetti by 8 Plymouth Road RT & Jon E Molesworth for \$912,500
22-24 SALEM ST #2 was sold to Albert S Mazzeo by Christopher & Catherine H O'Neil for \$450,000
8 WAINWRIGHT RD was sold to Haig V Inguilizian by Alessandro P Cerruti for \$1,005,000
12 WELLINGTON RD was sold to Joshua C & Julie M Davis by HCR Construction Inc by \$1,725,000
6 WENDELL ST was sold to Birch Tree T & Robert W Murray by Giulia Costa FT & Giulia Gagliardi for \$582,000

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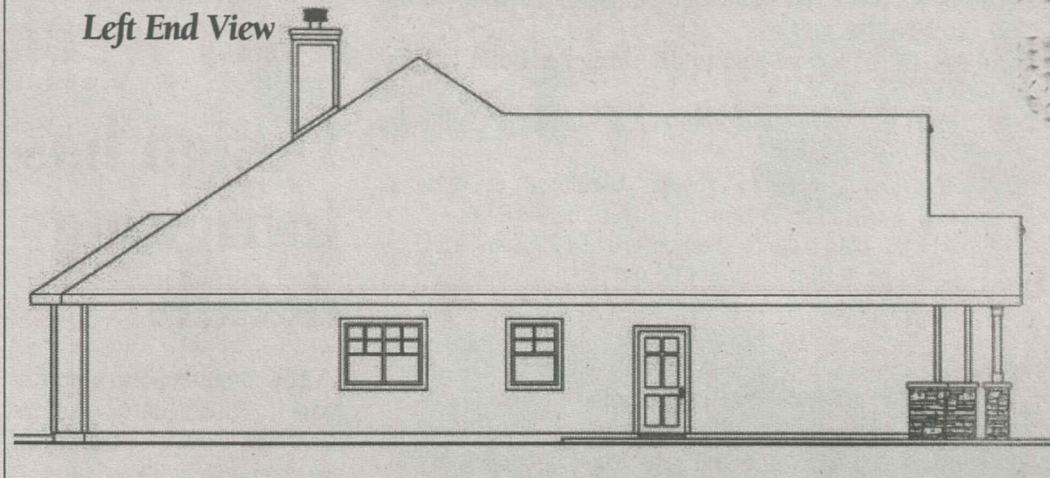
19 BUCKMAN ST was sold to Daniel P Hunt by Tae J Jeon for \$534,500
177 BURLINGTON ST #3 was sold to Eileen M O'Donnell by Anthony J Giglio for \$288,000
269 CAMBRIDGE RD #409 was sold to Robert & Nancy K Berezin by Jeanne M Donovan for \$240,000
10 CHASE ST was sold to Sarah D & Shawn Fleisner by Patricia M Klosowski Est & Patricia M Klosowski for \$320,000
3 CLIFFORD TER was sold to Cialdea Construction Corp by Phyllis S Martin for \$250,000
17 CONN ST was sold to CCW RT by Arthur E Wright by Capozzi FT & Joseph Capozzi for \$585,000
65 EASTERN AVE was sold to Margarit Corral-Gonzalez & Justin Pickering by Bruce E Farrow for \$335,000
4 FLOYD ST was sold to Kevin P Hannon & Allison M Niland by Daniel & Lindsey J Collins for \$368,000
1 JOHNSON ST was sold to Colleen Callahan by FNMA for \$298,000
40 LOCUST ST was sold to John F & Sandra P Katin by Margaret Dexter Est & William H Dexter for \$280,000
1011 MAIN ST #3 was sold to Hitesh Sharma by Fypita LLC for \$150,000
14 MERRIMAC ST was sold to John W by Stephanie M Patton by Nick P & Wyndy K Pappargeris for \$459,500
80 N WARREN ST #1 was sold to David Jamieson by Baystate RT & Yvonne C Posa for \$189,900
15 PORTER ST was sold to Raju Shahi by Thomas F Sheehan for \$459,900
43 ROBINSON RD was sold to Elisabeth B & Mark B Hagen by Christopher & Stephanie Skeffington for \$481,900
361 SALEM ST was sold to Jon R & Sara L Bonica by Ralph W Dean for \$394,000
21 WADE AVE was sold to Johanna Bunn by Dennis K & Louise M Griffin for \$370,000
335 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Martignetti Brothers RT & JAM Cambridge Ventures by 335 WASHINGTON STREET for \$10,500,000
60 WAVERLY RD was sold to Scott C & Jennifer Grossi by Robert E & Myrtle I Peary for \$303,500
62 WAVERLY RD was sold to Benjamin L Fuller by Christopher R & Amy L Lutkevich for \$366,000
106 WINN ST was sold to Northwinn Properties LLC by David & Jayne Tracy for \$725,000
7 WINTER ST was sold to Himanshu Arora & Shivani Sapra by Lisa P Chesnell for \$427,500

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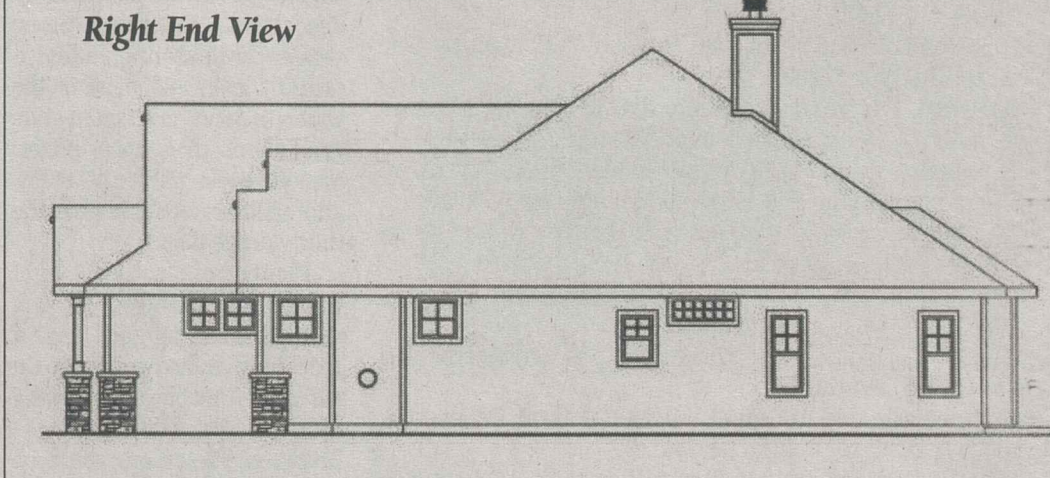
11 FLETCHER RD was sold to Peter & Jennifer L MacKinnon by Deborah A & Brian F Dalton for \$665,000
900 LYNNFIELD ST #32 was sold to William F & Roberta A Bufalino by Lynnfield M & M LLC for \$565,000
22 PARTRIDGE LN #22 was sold to Juiling Lu & Shurong Liang by Daniel R Nadeau & Donna M Ceglia for \$402,000
1100 SALEM ST #95 was sold to Anthony M Lorusso by Lauren A Casaletto & Robert N Barry for \$252,500
85 SALEM ST was sold to Justin B & Meghan Wang by Aldo A & Linda A Agnoletti for \$700,000

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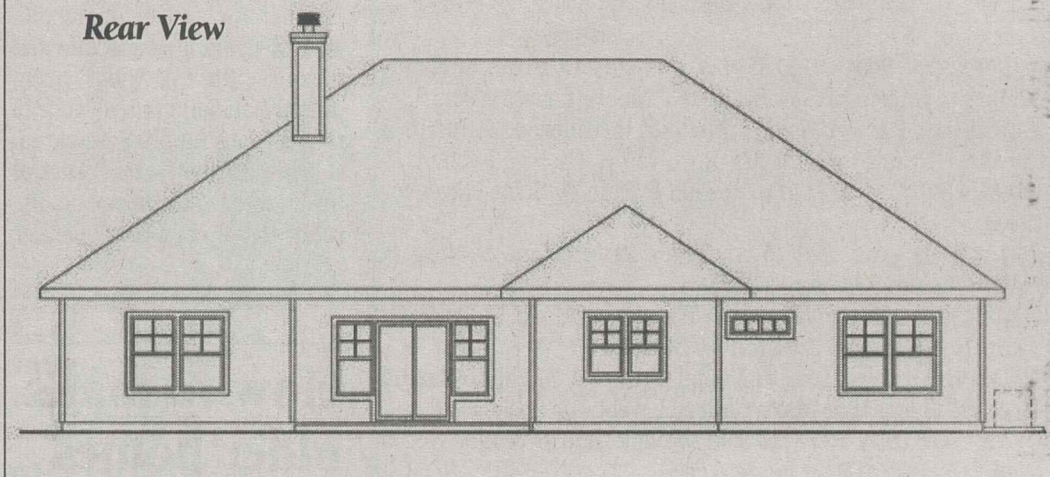
Left End View



Right End View



Rear View



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here for comfortable family living. All parts are visually open, but the long, raised eating counter does allow the kitchen crew to conceal cooking clutter. Standing behind that counter, you can enjoy watching flames dance in the wood-burn-

ing fireplace across the room. Or linger at the kitchen sink to take in the changing seasons as they play out in the view to the rear. The large, partially covered patio can be accessed from either the kitchen or the living room.

The Whittingham's master suite is in the right wing.

Secondary bedrooms, utilities, and a two-section bathroom fill the left wing. The master bedroom offers direct patio access, plus a luxurious bathroom that boasts a dual vanity, oversized shower, private toilet, and huge walk-in closet with a pull-down ironing board.

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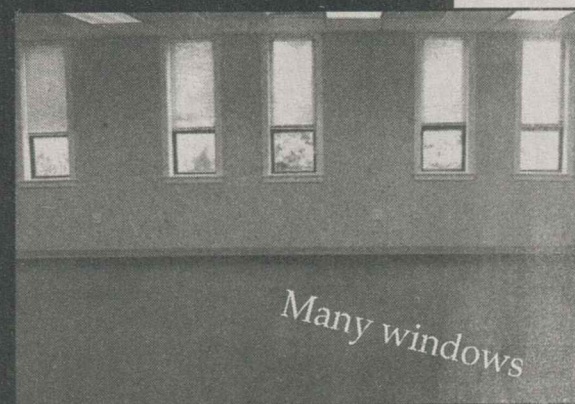
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32 BEDFORD ST was sold to Balram Sharma & Meenakshi Kundi-Sharma by Kasher Corp for \$870,000
 7 CHANDLER RD was sold to Shelly J Chan by Niklea LLC for \$1,030,000
 30 FAIRFAX ST was sold to Robert F Concesion & Christine L Robinson by Biagio G & Nune Occhino for \$435,000
 2 FRANCIS WYMAN RD was sold to Michelle Olsen by Cecilia M Bova for \$400,000
 28 HUMBOLDT AVE was sold to JR Design & Build LLC by Janet M Towers for \$370,000
 1 RICHFIELD RD was sold to Daniel J & Lindsey J Collins by Kevin M Canty for \$470,000
 15 SEARS ST was sold to Joseph Girolamo & Rene K Wacksman by Sia Afshari & Hoa T Nguyen for \$850,000
 7 SULLIVAN ST was sold to Desantis Development LLC by Robert L & James F Hartung for \$355,000

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120 ELM ST was sold to Stacie & Bryan Deveau by Michael & Kristen Swartz for \$390,000
 221 ELM ST was sold to Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc by Maryann B Cassing & Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc for \$357,218
 26 FLINT ST was sold to James O Lynch by John M White for \$949,500
 270 MAIN ST #25 was sold to GSK T & Sujit Kumar by Jeff Murray for \$133,000
 122 MARBLEHEAD ST was sold to John T Michael by Duc Residential LLC for \$799,900
 24 POMEROY RD was sold to Clifford W & Virginia S Bowers by Ivester NT & Dean Vannorden for \$325,000
 15 SUSAN DR was sold to Sayedeh P Langroodi & Mohammad Zomorodian by William P & Elyse M Manning for \$487,100
 8 TAYLOR RD was sold to Mark A & Heather A Farmer by Asset Redevelopment Corp for \$745,000

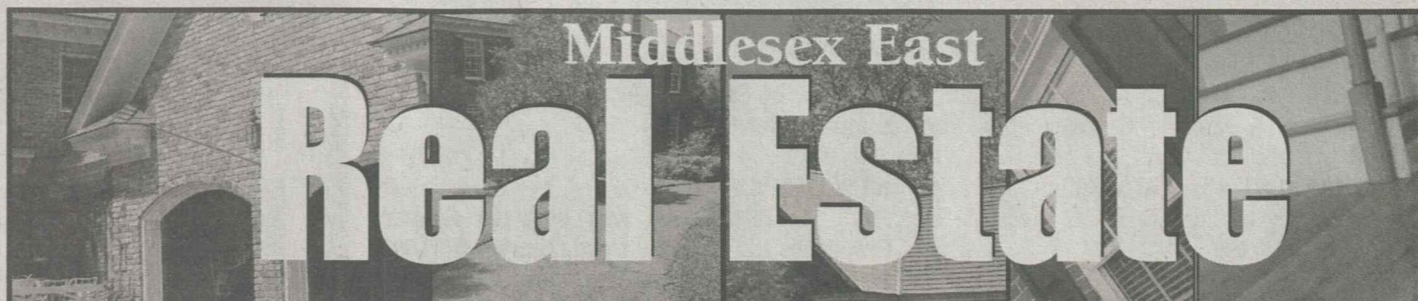
READING

15 BELMONT ST was sold to Sharon N Castillo by Bertha A & Annette E Cail for \$423,000
 51 BOND ST was sold to Gena L Michael & Scott P Hayes by Yasenja Q & Daniel O'Rourke for \$448,000
 16 COLLINS AVE was sold to Taylor Byrnes by Michael R & Kathleen D Millerick for \$579,000
 117 JOHNSON WOODS DR #117 was sold to Laurie Ann Tobco-Burns FT & Laurie A Tobco-Burns by Mark & Karen A Kostegan for \$670,000
 125 JOHNSON WOODS DR #125 was sold to Brian & Nancy Doben by 11 Intrepid RT & Edward T Moore for \$895,000
 54 LOTHROP RD was sold to Michael R Millerick & Justin A & Caroline E Berg for \$439,900
 295 MAIN ST #28 was sold to Joseph F Fula by Scott Hayes for \$195,000
 400 MAIN ST was sold to Abdallah Machaalani & Nora E Turchi by Leolee LLC for \$200,000
 113 PINE RIDGE RD was sold to Timothy & Alexis McDermott by Gary R & Debra K Stratton for \$649,000
 23 TEMPLE ST was sold to Daniel Grappi & Michelle Carroll by Anne M Hynes T & Mary-Claire H Webb for \$365,000
 217 VAN NORDEN RD was sold to Nadezhda N & Igor Koccev by Neil & Julie Brennan for \$460,000
 54 VICTORIA AVE was sold to William Chin & Heidi Lai by Dinapoli Real Estate for \$725,000
 508 WEST ST was sold to Julia F & David L Allison by Jeffrey P & Regina J Young for \$455,000

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3 BERKLEY ST was sold to Lisa C Moore by William & Elaine P Colangeli for \$430,000
 55 GOULD ST was sold to Susan Columbus & Lawrence T Lavigne by Marjorie M O'Callaghan for \$300,000
 62 GREEN ST was sold to Lynn-Ann & Gerard P McGuire by James J & Kathleen M Costa for \$440,000
 159 MAIN ST #31B was sold to Patrick & Carol M Walsh by D C Hallahan for \$275,000
 224 PARK ST #C2 was sold to Jonette M Cauvin by David F & Louise Oberhauser for \$374,900
 59 PLEASANT ST was sold to Hui & Lisa L Zhu by Wayne S & Kendra Amaral for \$450,000
 7 SCHIAPPA CIR was sold to Kulwant Gill by Constance M Meuse for \$235,500

Transfers to S-7



This week's Sampler: Whitingham

Design has intriguing details

The contemporary-craftsman Whitingham offers observers a wide spectrum of eye-catching details.

Shingles blanket the chimney as well as the gable ends, which are further accented by decorative supports. Stone veneer wainscoting adds a country look, and most of the windows have craftsman-style gridding on their upper edges. Slender posts flank the entry, and another set highlights the third garage door.

Plenty of natural light washes into the foyer through multipaned sidelights and a gracefully arched transom. On the right, double doors swing open to access a den with a gas fireplace. This room could be furnished as a home office, library/study, or whatever is needed.

Next to those doors, an arched opening leads into the master suite. A wider arch, directly ahead, guides you into the spacious family living area.

This is clearly the heart of the home. Dining room, living room and kitchen flow together

Sampler To S-7

How to make older homes more energy efficient

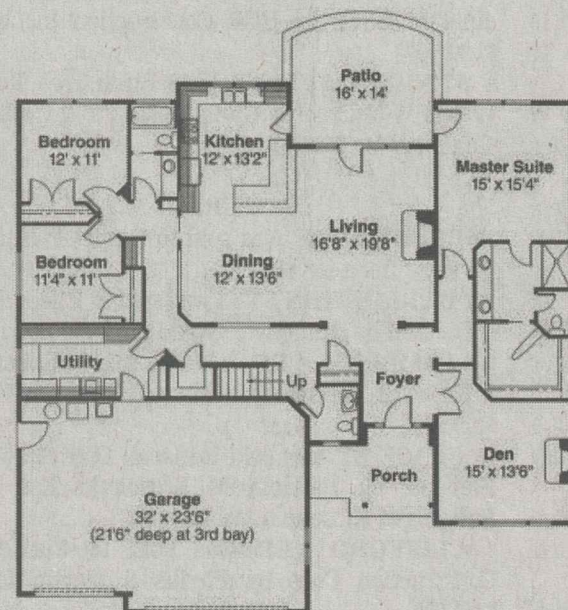
Older properties tend to have a sense of charm that newly built homes may lack. Perhaps it's their lived-in feel or design elements that remind homeowners of yesteryear that make older homes so popular among home buyers.

What older homes have in character they may lack in modern amenities. For example, whereas many homes are now built with energy efficiency in mind, older homes may not be so eco-friendly. Fortunately, there are many

Efficient To S-5



THE DETAILING OF THIS CRAFTSMAN HOME PLAN INCLUDES: shingled gable ends and signature windows. The large gathering space at the heart combines kitchen, living, and dining areas. There is a gas fireplace in den, and a wood-burning fireplace in spacious living room.



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